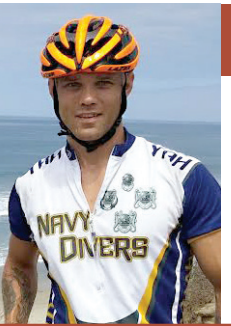


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Drought slams livestock industry

Paul Mann
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HUMBOLDT – California’s historic drought has touched off a chain reaction in local livestock output.

Humboldt County Agriculture Commissioner Jeff M. Dolf points to early selloffs, smaller herds, grazing shortages, reduced forage production and spikes in hay prices.

The commissioner says local producers began selling their livestock and reducing herd sizes at least a month before they would normally do so.

Early sales, triggered by drought-induced grassland shrinkage, reduce the weights of individual animals, a money loser.

As grasslands wither, feed costs climb, even as income sags. Because the four-year drought has stricken large portions of the western states, demand for hay is high. That makes it “very expensive for producers to maintain herd sizes by supplemental feeding.”

Economically, hay purchases are a stopgap, not a solution. Dolf says, “A

DROUGHT ❖ A5



BAYSIDE BENEFIT Friday’s Barntini! event brought throngs of martini-seekers to the Kokte Ranch & Nature Preserve Friday night. The benefit for the Jacoby Creek Land Trust and Humboldt Wildlife Care Center/Bird Ally X featured food, beverages, music and other amusements. Top right, Lucinda Adamson with Pearl Billgrigsi. Middle right, HWCC’s David Garza with Carson, a Peregrine falcon. Left, Ann Youmans gyrates as Sarah Pennisi and Bill Hole track her beanbag’s trajectory. Below middle, bartenders Debi Farber Bush, Lisa Hoyt, Danny Baer and Beverly Wolfe. Below right, the cleanup crew: Tommi Duck, Eve Mejia, Jackie Trzeciak and Shelby Howe.

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CABIN GONE

Mysterious retreat removed, replaced with anarchist symbol

Kevin L. Hoover
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ARCATA COMMUNITY FOREST – The mysterious cabin in the woods has been dismantled and removed from its site off Trail 6 in the Arcata Community Forest. The cabin’s demolition is as inscrutable as its origins, with the city still unaware of who is responsible.

A photo taken at the site Sunday showed the structure gone, with some furnishings still there. But by Monday

CABIN ❖ A6



VANISHED The cabin has been dismantled, with just an anarchist symbol for “squatting” left behind.

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Amphitheater coming to marsh

Patrick Evans
MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA – An anonymous \$5,000 donation in June kicked off Arcata’s plan to build an amphitheater at the Arcata Marsh. The fundraising campaign subsequently mounted by Friends of the Marsh (FOAM) has raised \$13,645 for the construction of an amphitheater at Butcher’s Slough and a new screen, projector and audio system at the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center.

The couple who made the anonymous donation has come forward; Safar and



Lori Ghaffari, co-owners of S L Enterprises, which runs the Denny’s Restaurant in McKinleyville. The Ghaffaris said the marsh was a source of inspiration and their favorite spot to take visiting friends who marvel at whirling flocks of marsh birds or orderly lines of migrating geese.

Safar said the donation was in memory of his parents, who were farmers in Iran. Safar’s mother, Shamsolmolouk Sebti, passed on her love for the land to him.

“[My mother] always said, ‘be responsible

MARSH ❖ A6

State may allow big-time grows

Daniel Mintz
MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT – A local advocacy group’s proposed marijuana regulation has been criticized for allowing too much cultivation, but rgw county board of supervisors has said that the state is planning to allow much higher levels of production.

At their Aug. 25 meeting, supervisors heard a presentation from California Cannabis Voice Humboldt (CCVH), which is seeking action on its proposed marijuana regulation and taxation ordinances – either from supervisors or from voters through a ballot initiative process.

The group invited feedback on its pro-

posals by opening a 45-day public comment period that recently ended. Terra Carver, a member of CCVH’s board of directors, told supervisors that 44 comment submissions were received and “a large amount of comments” mirrored the publically-stated concerns of local environmental groups.

Now, CCVH plans to confer with its legal staff in developing the eighth of a series of draft ordinances.

The current draft generally regulates marijuana in accordance with “the laws of the state.” Board Chair Estelle Fennell emphasized that state-level marijuana regulation is also in the works.

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New 46-bed county jail wing would add space for ‘much-needed’ treatment services

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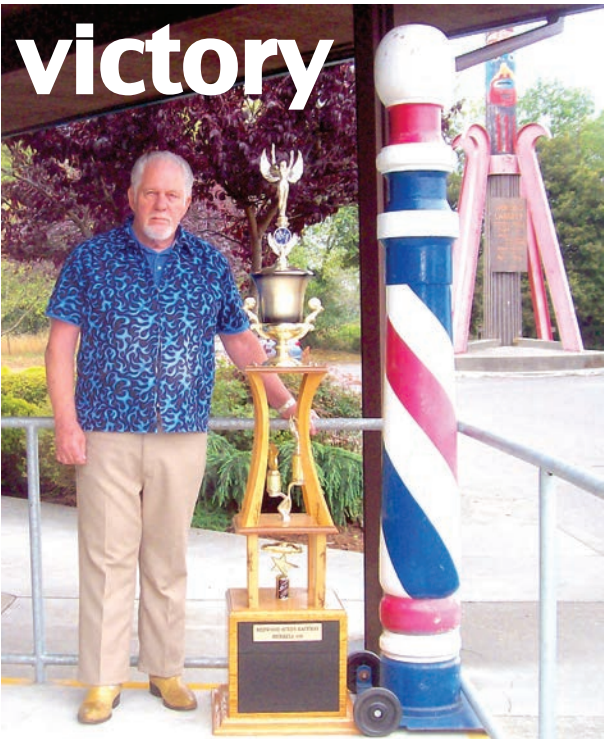
HUMBOLDT – State financing is available for jail capacity expansion projects, and the county has submitted its proposal for a new wing that incorporates a range of rehab services. The county envisions a 46-bed expansion of jail capacity in a new wing that will “add much-needed treatment program space for incarcerated inmates to address mental health, substance abuse, educational and vocational needs,” according to a written county staff report. At its Aug. 25 meeting, the Board of Supervisors approved the proposal, which was submitted to the state last week. It was produced through a \$38,500 contract with a consulting firm paid with state public safety realignment funding. Recent state legislation issues up to \$500 million statewide for jail expansion and construction projects, with small population counties like Humboldt eligible for up to \$20 million in financing. The county jail expansion plan would further the implementation of public safety realignment, which directs non-violent felons and parolees into local jails and probation programs instead of the state system. The expansion project would add a connecting facility, the Humboldt Community Corrections Reentry and Resource Center, to the jail. The written report from Chief Probation Officer Bill Damiano

states that the new wing’s connection to the jail would enable “staff in-reach to the inmates to coordinate reentry to the community and facilitate effective connection to community-based services.” The incarceration aspect would include three units housing 30 males, 10 females and six mentally ill persons. “These separate treatment units will provide optimal space for work with offenders to focus on cognitive restructuring to improve outcomes and reduce recidivism upon release from custody,” Damiano states in the report. The county’s funding application includes updated analysis of crime trends and statistics, jail capacity, jail population trends and assessment of current programs.

Leroy races to victory

Janine Volkmar
MAD RIVER UNION

MCKINLEYVILLE – “I kicked their butt!” Leroy Murrell said. The grandfather and well-known barber in McKinleyville drove a race car for the very first time on Aug. 22. He raced against his two sons and two grandsons, all experienced drivers. He won the first Murrell 500 at Redwood Acres, driving his daughter-in-law’s race car, by 2/100ths of a second after five laps. “I practiced about 15 laps before the race,” he said. “My son, Brian, said, ‘Piece of cake.’” The race will now be an annual event with the trophy going to each year’s winner in turn. Until then, race fans can see the trophy at Murrell’s barber shop next to the totem pole in McKinleyville. “I’m done,” Murrell said. “I’m never going to do it again. Where can I go but down?” Murrell has been working on his bucket list of fun things to do. “Next on my list is to ride a bull but my wife said, ‘Oh, no, you’re not!’” Murrell’s wife, Judy, was the trophy girl at the racetrack for the Murrell 500. Ken Murrell, Leroy’s son, who also works in the barber shop, wanted to thank Rick Estes for lending him a truck to drive in the race. “He might have been more nervous than me when we went three



LAPPING IT UP Racing champ Leroy Murrell in front of his barbershop ‘neath the McKinleyville Shopping Center’s famed totem pole. JV | UNION

National Preparedness Month: risks and resources

ARCATA POLICE DEPARTMENT
ARCATA –September is designated as National Preparedness Month to help educate and prepare our community members for all types of emergencies and disasters. The Arcata Police Department strongly supports National Preparedness Month and would like to take the opportunity to encourage all community members and businesses to do the following:
• Know your risks – what type of disasters or emergencies are you likely to encounter.
• Take action – build a disaster supply kit and have a family and/or business emergency plan.
• Be an example – get involved in your

community, talk with your neighbors, work with your employees and co-workers. For more information, visit ready.gov. The Arcata Police Department is committed to building and strengthening emergency and disaster awareness and preparedness for our community. Living on the North Coast presents many possible emergency events such as earthquake, tsunami and severe weather. Working together and being prepared is our greatest tool to ensure safety and well-being. The Arcata Police Department has additional tools and resources available to our community members:
• Code Red – a city emergency notification

system that is capable of alerting community members by landline, cell phone, text or email regarding emergency situations.
• The Community Emergency Response Team (CERT), is made up of community volunteer members. CERT members have received specialized training in emergency and disaster preparedness and response concepts that they can take back to their neighborhoods, friends and family. Both of these programs are readily available. To sign up for Code Red, log onto cityofarcata.org and click on the Code Red icon. If you are interested in the CERT program, contact the Arcata Police Department at (707) 822-2428 and ask for Sgt. Keith Altizer.

Schatz microgrid breaks ground

SCHATZ ENERGY RESEARCH CENTER
BLUE LAKE – Humboldt State University’s Schatz Energy Research Center, Blue Lake Rancheria – a federally recognized Native American tribe – and other major partners broke ground Monday, Aug. 24 for a low-carbon community energy microgrid. The Blue Lake microgrid will be funded through a \$5 million Electric Program Investment Charge (EPIC) grant from the California Energy Commission. Its development and construction will be led by Schatz Lab engineers and the Rancheria. Partners include Pacific Gas & Electric Co., international technology giant Siemens, Idaho National Laboratory and REC Solar. “We’re pleased to be working with the California Energy Commission, the Blue Lake Rancheria, and our other project partners on this groundbreaking project,” said Peter Lehman, founding director of the Schatz Center. “This continues our efforts to increase renewable energy use in Humboldt County and help our state meet its ambitious greenhouse gas reduction goals.” The Monday ceremony at the Blue Lake Rancheria included speeches by Rep. Jared Huffman (D-Calif.), Humboldt State University President Lisa Rossbacher, California Energy Commissioner Karen Douglas and Director of the Office of Indian Energy Policy and Programs Chris Deschene.

A community microgrid is a small, standalone energy grid that relies on local resources to produce energy without tapping into the main power grid. In addition to reducing costs and carbon emissions, microgrids provide communities with energy independence and security. The grid will consist of a 0.5 MW photovoltaic array, a 1 MWh battery storage system, a 175kW biomass/fuel cell power system and several diesel generators. The rancheria is a nationally recognized Red Cross emergency shelter and in case of an emergency, the microgrid will be able to provide long-term emergency power to the community. “Layering multiple renewable power sources into a community-scale microgrid of this complexity is a new challenge,” said Jana Ganion, energy director for the rancheria. “We are fortunate to have global-leading technology partners on this project, such as Siemens, and an established, positive working relationship with Pacific Gas and Electric, our regional utility.” Once the project is in operation (estimated for fall 2016), about 50 percent of the power needed for the tribe’s government office and economic enterprises (casino, hotel and event center) will come from renewable resources, exceeding California’s Renewable Portfolio Standard. The state mandate requires that 33 percent of California’s energy come from renewable resources by 2020.

‘Beyond the War on Invasive Species’

NORTHTOWN BOOKS
ARCATA – Northtown Books welcomes Tao Orion, author of *Beyond the War on Invasive Species*, for a presentation and book signing Friday, Sept. 4 at 7 p.m. *Beyond the War on Invasive Species* offers a much-needed alternative perspective on invasive species and the best practices for their management based on a holistic, permaculture-inspired framework. Utilizing the latest research and thinking on the changing nature of ecological systems, *Beyond the War on Invasive Species* closely examines the factors that are largely missing from the common conceptions of invasive species, including how the colliding effects of climate change, habitat destruction, and changes in land use and management contribute to their proliferation. *Beyond the War on Invasive Species* demonstrates that there is more to the story of invasive species than is commonly conceived, and offers ways of understanding their presence and ecosystem effects in order to make more ecologically responsible choices in land restoration and biodiversity conservation that address the root of the invasion phenomenon.

The choices we make on a daily basis – the ways we procure food, shelter, water, medicine and transportation – are the major drivers of contemporary changes in ecosystem structure and function; therefore, deep and long-lasting ecological restoration outcomes will come not just from eliminating invasive species, but through conscientious redesign of these production systems. Orion is a permaculture designer, teacher, homesteader and mother living in the southern Willamette Valley of Oregon. She teaches permaculture design at Oregon State University and at Aprovecho, a 40-acre nonprofit sustainable-living educational organization. Orion consults on holistic farm, forest and restoration planning through Resilience Permaculture Design, LLC. She has a keen interest in integrating the disciplines of organic agriculture, sustainable land use planning, ethnobotany and ecosystem restoration in order to create beneficial social, economic and ecological outcomes. When she is not writing, she is busy keeping up with her toddler and wrangling a diverse array of plants and animals on her 6.5-acre homestead, Viriditas Farm.



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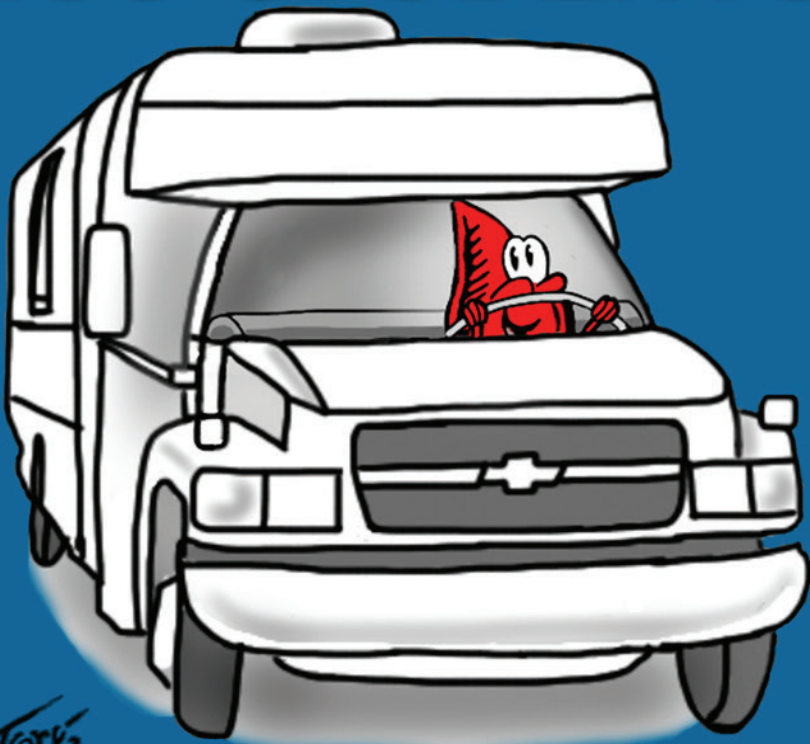
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Higgins announces re-election bid

PAT HIGGINS CAMPAIGN

Fisheries biologist and small-businessman Pat Higgins is announcing the kick off of his 2015 campaign to retain the seat he has held on the Humboldt Bay Harbor, Recreation and Conservation District since 2007. “I am very proud of my record as Fifth Division Commissioner and I’m seeking re-election so I can continue to work on practical economic development around Humboldt Bay and also make sure we don’t compromise the health of the bay,” Higgins said.

In 2008, Higgins convened and chaired a Harbor District Economic Development Committee that explored options to diversify our economy. The committee convened again in 2010, and their work resulted in creation of aquaculture industry jobs when Taylor Shellfish Company came to express interest and subsequently started Humboldt Bay operations in 2014.

Higgins helped the Harbor District get a Headwaters grant that is facilitating pre-permitting for the prudent expansion of aquaculture in the North Bay. This will create additional jobs, produce more excellent seafood and enhance Harbor District revenue.

“The accomplishment I am most proud of is the Harbor District’s acquisition of the Samoa Pulp Mill and the cleanup of four million gallons of toxic pulp mill liquors,” Higgins said. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency also remediated other hazardous conditions. The Harbor District is now pursuing New Market Tax Credits for Redwood Terminal No. 2, which is a form of redevelopment capital that will be used to improve and create infrastructure for businesses that locate there. In addition to aquaculture, there is a current proposal for a wood pellet business and Humboldt State University wants to establish a Marine Research Center or a larger version of the Schatz Energy Laboratory, where alternative energy projects could be constructed.

The Harbor District owns a number of other parcels and enterprises around Humboldt Bay, and positive changes have occurred during Higgins’ term in office. The Woodley Island Marina has improved both customer service and district revenue. Har-

bor District crews are rebuilding the docks instead of contracting out the work; our motivated maintenance crew is a huge asset. The Fields Landing Boat Yard has improved its level of service, reduced pollution and increased revenue.

At Redwood Terminal No. 1, the Harbor District is working with the Timber Heritage Association to help them acquire part of our parcel so they can build a museum. A pilot aquaponics project was also initiated on the site and will be leased by Humboldt State University. Infrastructure to support a million pound-per-year hagfish fish operation and storage areas for fishermen’s crab gear are also being created.

PG&E gave the Harbor District \$2 million for taking over and maintaining their former intake channel at King Salmon. With these funds, the district was able to purchase a dredge that will also be used to keep the shallower bay areas near the marinas maintained.

“Our acquisition of a dredge is key to keeping money in our community,” notes Higgins. Previously, every five to 10 years the Harbor District and City of Eureka were paying \$3 million to \$4 million to firms from out of the area for marina dredging. The Harbor District will redistribute benign sediment from dredging to shore up dikes around Humboldt Bay and help us cope with climate change.

During Higgins’ tenure, the Harbor Commission has increased its transparency by video taping all meetings and broadcasting them via Access Humboldt. For more information on Higgins’ campaign, see *Higgins-ForHarbor.com*.



GETTING HIS SEA LEGS Pat Higgins throws his hat in the ring. SUBMITTED PHOTO

Man dies after head-on collision

CALIFORNIA HIGHWAY PATROL

WILLOW CREEK – An 82-year-old Hoopa man died from the injuries he suffered in a traffic collision Sunday, Aug. 30 near Willow Creek.

A Lexus sedan traveling eastbound on State Route 299, east of East Fork Bridge, drove head-on into a Toyota Tacoma pickup traveling westbound.

At approximately 11:25 a.m., Christopher F. Colgrove, 82, of Hoopa was driving a 2004 Lexus IS300 eastbound on State Route 299, east of East Fork Bridge.

Colgrove attempted to negotiate a left curve in the roadway at an unsafe speed for the curve and wet roadway conditions. This caused him to lose control

of the Lexus. The Lexus went into the opposing lane, which was occupied by a 2000 Toyota Tacoma being driven by a 40-year-old female, Cinnamon Tiffany VanHorn of McKinleyville.

VanHorn took evasive action and turned the Tacoma to the left in an attempt to avoid a collision, but the vehicle collided head-on. Colgrove sustained major injuries to his head, neck and spine. He later died of his injuries. VanHorn had a complaint of pain to her chest and abdomen.

One-way controlled traffic was maintained with the assistance of Willow Creek Volunteer Fire Department.

All occupants were restrained and DUI is not a factor in this collision.

McK BOARD The McKinleyville Community Services District Board of Directors meets today, Sept. 2 at 7 p.m. at Azale Hall, 1620 Pickett Rd. in McKinleyville. The board will discuss a policy on naming district facilities, hear various reports and may apply for grant funds for trail improvements.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL The Redwood Coast Montessori (RCM) Parent Teacher Organization is hosting a community Ice Cream Social for RCM friends old and new on Sunday, Sept. 13 from 1 to 3 p.m. Bring family, friends, a topping to share or just bring yourself and enjoy some local organic, hand-made ice cream from Arcata Scoop. There will be dairy and non-dairy choices, plus delectable toppings. Profits from donations support music, art and theatre for RCM kids. RCM is located at the Manila Community

Center at 1611 Peninsula Dr. in Manila.

SHISHI ODOSHI The North Coast Water Garden Club meets on Wednesday, Sept. 9 at 7 p.m. at the Wharfinger Building, 1 Marina Way, Eureka, in the Yacht Room room, which is found by going left around the building. The club will discuss the creation and use of the Japanese deer chaser water features (*shishi odoshi*). For information call (707) 839-0588 or email *info@ncwgc.org*.

ORICK OUTREACH Humboldt County Department of Health & Human Services Mobile Outreach will be at the Orick Community Resource Center on Thursday, Sept. 17 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Visitors to the bus can be assisted with CalFresh, MediCal, In-Home Supportive Services, veterans services and child support. Humboldt County

Mental Health Clinicians will provide on-board counseling and can link clients up with supportive case management. For more information about program services, call (707) 441-4650.

EUREKA SURVEY From May through August, the City of Eureka hosted a pedestrian safety campaign called “Heads Up” to reduce pedestrian collisions by increasing awareness and improving pedestrian and driver behaviors. The city is now inviting residents to take a 5-minute survey to share their thoughts about the campaign. Respondents will be eligible to win one of many prizes, including a \$50 North Coast Co-op gift card, day passes to the Adorni Center or pairs of passes to Muni Skate. The survey and raffle will be open until Friday, Sept. 4. Take the survey at *surveymonkey.com/r/EurekaHeadsUp*.

Drought | Water shortage costing money & jobs

FROM A1

common adage for livestock producers responding to severe drought conditions is that you cannot feed your way out of a drought, because it more than likely will bankrupt you.”

Herd reductions vary widely with the individual producer’s situation. Drought puts more pressure on inland operations than on coastal ones. In a normal year, the typical grazing capacity of coastal lands is six acres per animal unit, Dolf said. “In Southeast Humboldt, the grazing capacity is 35 acres per animal unit. Combine the severe drought with the lower grazing capacity and you can get an idea of how great the pressures to reduce herd sizes become on an inland producer.”

Another link in the chain reac-

tion is year-to-year forage losses. One of the things the public needs to understand about rangeland management is that successive years of drought have cumulative impacts, Dolf explained in an email.

When forage production drops, the residual dry matter (plant material remaining from the prior year) that is essential for rangeland health in succeeding years is also reduced.

That is a serious problem because, said Dolf, “residual dry matter provides soil organic matter and is important for creating favorable micro-environments for seedling growth and protection from soil erosion.”

UC Davis estimates that this year’s drought will cost California agriculture nearly \$2 billion and

10,000 jobs, with the Central Valley hardest hit.

Dolf’s office is working with the Federal Farm Service Agency on a drought survey of the impacts on agricultural production here. The 2015 estimate should be available in two weeks or so.

Statewide, a 53 percent drop in rangeland production was recorded in 2013, a 45 percent rollback in 2014.

Under the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Humboldt County is covered by a fast track designation that enables producers to apply for program assistance to help meet drought-induced losses, Dolf said.

The drought trains a laser beam on another crucial link in the dry spell’s chain reaction, reliance on groundwater in the absence of rain. Statistics requested

by the *Union* from the county’s Department of Health and Human Services show that water well construction application numbers have shot up from 56 in 2011 to 161 in 2014. To date this year, they number 96.

The root causes and effects of this development are unknown, but the county is about to start laying down plans and procedures for monitoring groundwater on a systematic basis, according to Senior Environmental Analyst Andrew Bundschuh in the Environmental Services office of the county Department of Public Works.

Dr. Gayle Olson-Raymer, an associate faculty member at Humboldt State University, warns that California’s groundwater “has been vanishing at a shocking rate.” She cites a 2014 study by UC Davis, which concluded that farmers have been replacing

about 75 percent of lost rainfall with groundwater.

Olson-Raymer tells her students that although pumping water from underground aquifers helps farmers in the immediate crisis, it is setting up agriculture up for a fall that could be far worse.

It is a singular issue in California because the state’s pumping regulations are wide open, she says. Unlike in other western states, anyone can draw as much water as he wants as long as it is for a “beneficial purpose.”

Built up over many years, aquifers are not easily refilled and as they are depleted, the land above starts sinking – permanently reducing their capacity.

“In short,” Olson-Raymer admonishes, “farmers are losing a crucial buffer against both this drought, if it persists, and future droughts.”

Cannabis | State could override Humboldt regulations

FROM A1

Fennell credited Senator Mike McGuire with “really fighting for our local issues” amid concerns that the state will be “making things so that it’s almost impossible for the cultivators and it will all be geared toward the bigger cities in the southern part of the state.”

Only one person spoke during a public comment period, offering a different take on the concept of local control. Blue Lake resident Kent Sawatsky said there are plenty of people in Humboldt County who won’t mind if the local marijuana economy is eclipsed by bigger players in big cities.

“Put this to the voters, we’ll vote it down ... because a lot of people here are tired of

this, we don’t want it here at all, in any way shape or form, and we’ll do the best we can to get it down south,” he said.

However, state lawmaking is treating marijuana production as a legal industry that serves large numbers of people. Fennell pointed out that state legislation includes a proposal to allow a marijuana canopy size of 22,000 square feet.

Regulation proposed by CCVH treats marijuana as an agricultural product suitable for cultivation on parcels zoned for agricultural use. The group’s proposal would require certification from the county’s agricultural commissioner and allow canopy sizes of up to 10,000 square feet with ad-

ministrative permits.

The group’s plan does not place a limit on canopy size but requires conditional use permits, which involve Planning Commission reviews, on grows over 10,000 square feet.

Responding to Sawatsky’s comments and criticism of CCVH’s proposed grow size conditions, Supervisor Ryan Sundberg praised the group’s efforts and said what is coming down from the state will likely be more permissive.

“If we don’t do something, the state’s going to do it for us and I hear the public comment, but I don’t think people understand that this stuff is coming,” he said. “The numbers that are being proposed by the state are

much higher than the ones in this draft.”

Sundberg added that CCVH’s proposal is flexible because it includes a provision that allows the Board of Supervisors to make changes after initial approval.

Supervisor Mark Lovelace noted that although supervisors have received copies of the comments submitted to CCVH, the group has not posted them on its website. Carver said she is not sure when the comments will be publically available.

In response to similar questions posed earlier, she said that the group intends to develop further drafts of its proposals and “all options are still on the table.”

She said updated versions will be ready for public presentation by Sept. 15. Supervisors agreed to hear another presentation then.

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VANISHED The photo above was taken Sunday around noon by a jogger, who said the stove was still hot. By Monday morning, below, the site had been scoured of all furnishings, with just the squatter symbol remaining. TOP PHOTO SUBMITTED; PHOTO BELOW COURTESY CITY OF ARCATA



Cabin | Dismantled ❖ FROM A1

morning, all that remained was the international “squatters” symbol emblazoned on the ground in charcoal from the stove.

The demolition and removal were consistent with the impeccably ethical, low-impact manner in which the cabin was created and maintained.

“That’s the cleanest camp cleanup I’ve ever seen,” said Michael McDowall, natural resources technician for the city’s Environmental Services department. “There wasn’t a nail, not even a gum wrapper left behind.”

McDowall said even the access routes to the site showed virtually no wear, nor had any forestgoers reported seeing anyone hauling heavy items down the trails.

Environmental Services Director Mark Andre was relieved that the matter had been resolved. “I just hope it’s not a modular unit that was moved to another public forest location,” he said.



TALL TAIL Everything was going along fine Sunday when we were taking a picture of the new amphitheater site just west of the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center. But just as we snapped the shutter, another donation rolled in, causing the Wren-O-Meter’s tail to thrust upward to anatomically absurd lengths, obtrude into this photo and cause marshgoers to clutch their pets in dismay! Left to right, Michael VanDevender, Emiko, Zorro, Nicole Lowry and Sue Leskiw, FOAM treasurer. HIGHLY FRAUDULENT PHOTO BY KLH | UNION

Marsh | Funds

❖ FROM A1

ble to the Earth. Put back more than what you take out,” Safar said.

Safar said the amphitheater project was part of a need for community connection to nature, and a space for children and students to learn about the environment and wildlife.

Lori’s family was tied to the earth as well. Her mother, Charlotte Howard, an oil painter and later a drug and alcohol abuse counsellor, grew up on a dairy farm in Idaho.

Her father’s parents were farmers in Lithuania, and though her father was a businessman, he always kept a garden.

“We wanted to keep our parents’ names alive,” Lori said.

When the Ghaffaris heard about Arcata’s plan to expand the marsh facilities, they knew they had to make a donation. “It was the noble thing to do,” Safar said.

“We love this area,” Lori said. “We feel like guardians and custodians.”

The Arcata City Council created a plan to add on to the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center in March 2014, the Ghaffaris’ donation and two \$1,000 grants from the Humboldt Area Foundation and Pacific Gas and Electric gave those plans a chance to take form.

In June 20, the city turned to the Friends of the Arcata Marsh (FOAM)

a n d asked for a matching donation campaign to raise \$2,500 for construction of the amphitheater and \$2,000 for new audio and visual equipment in the marsh interpretive center.

FOAM emailed its lifetime members and volunteers and asked for donations in its newsletter.

FOAM treasurer Sue Leskiw said its lifetime members and volunteers stepped up to the challenge, and a few of its members gave \$1,000 in one go. Donations, their totals tracked by the *Union’s* weekly “Wren-O-Meter,” came from as far away as Portland and Santa Rosa.

“Our people are pretty generous and love the idea of expanding the interpretive center,” Leskiw said.

The campaign is only about \$7,000 away from the projected \$18,000 needed to complete both projects, Leskiw said. The City of Arcata is also spending \$6,000 worth of staff time on the project.

The first phase of fundraising for the amphitheater was completed last week, so FOAM decided to roll over excess donations and continue its campaign to the second phase of fundraising for the amphitheater fire pit, and the Interpretive Center’s au-

dio-visual equipment.

Leskiw said the marsh interpretive center was feeling the pinch from hosting school groups and tourists in a one-room building. The amphitheater will provide space to host school groups outside, and even storage for kids’ backpacks.

A fire pit will allow for nighttime campfire talks like those held at national parks. Both the city and FOAM have plans to host talks in the amphitheater.

The interpretive center’s indoor presentation space is also in dire need of an upgrade. The screen hangs too low for an entire audience to see, and the center’s projector is five or six years old.

“Right now, speakers have to bring their own computer and hope it works with the projector,” Leskiw said.

Construction on the amphitheater was slated to start in October, but according to City of Arcata Environmental Services Director Mark Andre, the date has not been decided.

Andre said there have not been any challenges to the project, and he hopes construction on the amphitheater will start sometime in the fall or winter this year.

Leskiw said when the amphitheater opens the city and FOAM will hold a dedication ceremony and display the names of people who donated \$500 or more on an honorary plaque. At the top of that plaque will be Safar and Lori Ghaffari.

Visiting Japanese professors to describe dunes done their way

FRIENDS OF THE DUNES

MANILA – Professors Yoshinori Kodama and Dai Nagamatsu of Tottori University, Japan, are coming to the North Coast to do comparative studies of dune dynamics and plant communities of coastal dunes. They will present a tag-team lecture, “A Fifty-year Perspective on the Coastal Dunes of Tottori: Geomorphology and Plant Ecology” at the Humboldt Coastal Nature Center, 220 Stamps Lane in Manila, Tuesday, Sept. 8 at 7 p.m.

Tottori Prefecture is on the coast of the Sea of Japan on Honshu Island. Like the North Coast, the Tottori coast is rugged, tectonically active and subject to high winds and strong storms.



DUNES OF THE FRIENDS Sand dunes along the coast of Tottori Prefecture, Japan. SUBMITTED PHOTO

The Japanese scientists, including two graduate students, wish to compare how dunes form and migrate and how dune plants respond to their ever-changing habitats. They also wish to learn how Americans manage dune ecosystems.

They and their American hosts will visit coastal dunes in Humboldt and Del Norte counties during the week of Sept. 7.

❖ BIRDING

Godwit Days Preview trips booking

GODWIT DAYS

HUMBOLDT – Three of the eight birding trips are at least half filled for the fourth annual Godwit Days Fall Preview. Join experienced leaders the weekend of Sept. 26 and 27 on any of eight small-group trips (maximum of 10 registrants) selected to cover northern coastal California’s best birding locations.

Held at the end of the peak period for migrating birds, the Fall Preview is intended to give registrants a taste of Humboldt and Del Norte counties during this time of year with high potential for rare bird sightings.

Registration fees range from \$25 to \$50, depending on length of trip. Meeting places and times are detailed on the Godwit Days website (*see below*).

On Saturday, look for lingering migrants along the Lost Coast (Centerville to Petrolia) on an all-day trip with Tony Kurz and Casey Ryan; spend six hours chasing rarities reported the previous week with Brad Elvert and Lizzie Feucht;

travel south to the Eel River, Ferndale, Loleta, Centerville, and Hookton Road with Rob Fowler (six-hour trip, stopping at Eel River Brewery for lunch); or search for rare birds on the North Spit, North Jetty, and mouth of Humboldt Bay with Rob Hewitt (four-hour trip).

On Sunday, visit Del Norte’s Lake Earl, Crescent City Harbor and Alexandre Dairy during a full-day trip with Rob Hewitt; spend six hours chasing rarities reported the previous week with Brad Elvert and Lizzie Feucht; scope out the Arcata Marsh and Bottoms and Shay Park with Gary Bloomfield and Samantha Bacon (four-hour trip); or spend six hours birding Mad River County Park, Hiller Park, and the Hammond Trail with Ken Burton.

For information, contact godwitdays-reg@yahoo.com or call (707) 826-7050.

To register or get more information about the trips, visit godwitdays.org and click on the link in the right-hand “Special Events” column.

HBNWR FACTS AND FOLKLORE Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge invites you to Friday Night at the Refuge Friday, Sept. 4. The first Friday of every month now through October, the refuge will be open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Enjoy a walk along the Shorebird Loop Trail during the evening hours and a free, natural resource related presentation at 7 p.m. at the Visitor Center. This month, join Sue Padgett for “Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge: Photos, Facts & Folklore,” an evening of refuge-inspired images, peppered with facts and seasoned with folklore about resident creatures and the magical world in which they live. Padgett has enjoyed a lifelong interest in photography. “Capturing images brought to us by Mother Nature especially holds me spellbound and anyone willing to observe can find nature hard at work 24/7 here in Humboldt County,” she said. Meet at Richard J. Guadagno Headquarters & Visitor Center, 1020 Ranch Rd. in Loleta. For more information, call (707) 733-5406 or visit fws.gov/refuge/humboldt_bay.

LANPHERE DUNES WALK Join Friends of the Dunes and naturalist Jenny Hanson for a guided tour of the Lanphere Dunes

Unit of the Humboldt Bay Wildlife Refuge on Saturday, Sept. 5 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Free guided walks are offered at the Lanphere Dunes on the first Saturday of every month and participants will be eligible for an access permit after the walk. Meet at Pacific Union School, 3001 Janes Rd. in Arcata to carpool to the protected site. (707) 444-1397, info@friendsofthedunes.org

MEET MILT AT THE MARSH Friends of the Arcata Marsh (FOAM) sponsors a free tour of the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary on Saturday, Sept. 5 at 2 p.m. Meet leader Milt Boyd at the Interpretive Center on South G Street for a 90-minute walk focusing on the plants and ecology of the marsh. Loaner binoculars available with photo ID. (707) 826-2359

COASTAL NATURALIST TRAINING Registration is now open for the Friends of the Dunes Coastal Naturalist Training, starting on Wednesday, Sept. 9. The Coastal Naturalist Training is a 6-week course focused on local coastal natural history. Evening lectures and weekend field trips are led by local experts and cover a variety of topics including dune geology, botany, animal

tracking, bird watching, cultural history, marine ecology, and ecological restoration. The 2015 Coastal Naturalist Training will take place from Sept. 9 to Oct.18. It includes Wednesday evening lectures from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Humboldt Coastal Nature Center, and five-hour weekend field sessions happening at various times and locations. The cost of this course is \$105/\$85 for Friends of the Dunes members, Manila residents and students. For more information and to register, visit friendsofthedunes.org, email suzie@friendsofthedunes.org, or call (707) 444-1397.

PATTY’S PRETTY PRINTS Monotype prints of native birds and flowers by Patricia Sennot will be on display at the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center during September. Friends of the Arcata Marsh sponsors free monthly art/photography shows at the Interpretive Center, located at 569 South G St. The center is open to the public Tuesday through Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Monday between 1 and 5 p.m. (707) 826-2359

HELP NEC WITH COASTAL CLEANUP DAY The Northcoast Environmental Center

(NEC) seeks site captains, teams, individual volunteers and sponsorships for this year’s California Coastal Cleanup Day, Saturday, Sept. 19. Coastal Cleanup Day sprang from early programs created by the NEC and is now an international event that draws hundreds of thousands of volunteers. Last year, with support from local businesses, organizations and volunteers, over 1,000 people joined together to remove over eight tons of trash and recyclables from Humboldt’s beaches, rivers, bay and estuaries. Coupled with efforts throughout the state and around the world, Coastal Cleanup Day makes a quantitative difference in how much trash enters our ocean. In cooperation with the California Coastal Commission, NEC will again organize at least 40 cleanups throughout Humboldt County – a feat requiring an immense amount of staff time and community coordination. Site captains willing to lead a team of volunteers are needed for beaches so far unclaimed, and sponsors are needed to ensure the NEC’s capacity to make 2015’s Coastal Cleanup Day the biggest yet. Contact the NEC at coastalcleanup@yournec.org or (707) 822-6918 for more information and to sign up.

Who is at the helm? A couple of glorified hooligans, that’s who

In regards to the Aug. 26 article by Daniel Mintz talking of Sea Level Rise, I nearly fell backwards when Supervisor Lovelace was quoted “Humboldt has been ahead of the curve” on these issues.

Nothing could be further from the truth. Both the north and south spits have lost Base Flood Elevation at a time it is needed most.

The Primary Dune on the north spit has blown-out under Lovelace’s watch, which will expose Aldaron Lairds’ lack of protection for Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District’s industrial water pipes, that lie on the deflation-plane just east of the Primary Dune.

Repairs due to careless removal of vegetation have already cost ratepayers many tens of thousands of dollars.

The loss of wetlands while Lovelace looks the other way will not bode well for resilience, wildlife, stability nor credibility.

These are glorified hooligans that need to answer to the loss of constructed wetland systems while under their care. For 50 years our fore dune was growing and accreting westward. Creating habitat and wetlands.

Now due to lack of oversight and giveadamn the Primary Dune is wasting to the east, taking with it stability, wetland functions and habitat.

Tell us Mr. Mintz, who is at the helm?

Dan Edrich
Manila

❖ LETTERS

Tell Huffman: support the Iran nuclear treaty

Last week, a letter was presented to the Arcata City Council, urging Congressman Jared Huffman to support the nuclear deal with Iran, officially known as the Joint Comprehensive Plan of Action, which will come up for review by the House of Representatives in mid-September.

Consideration of the letter is on the City Council Agenda, under New Business, for the Sept. 2 Council meeting. The draft text of the letter is attached [see below. –Ed.].

Unfortunately, our federal representative, Huffman, has stated that he will not announce his position on the agreement until right before the vote.

With the possibility looming of a negative vote by Congress and the need for every possible vote to uphold a presidential veto, it is very important that we urge Congressman Huffman to take a stand in favor of the agreement.

This agreement has been arrived at by many months of negotiation between Iran and negotiators for the United States, China, Russia, France, the United Kingdom, Germany and the European Union.

It represents a victory of international diplomacy over the threat of war. We need every vote possible in Congress to support it, and one way to support that effort is for cities to speak out for peace, on behalf of their citizens.

We are encouraging citizens to write or call your City Councilmember and ask them to support sending this letter, or come to the meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 2 at 6 p.m., and ask the council, in person, to support having the city of Arcata take a stand for diplomacy over war.

Cities do have the power to amplify our voices and speak more loudly than we can as individuals.

If anyone wishes to support this effort, it is much appreciated. Contact me if you wish to become more involved in this effort at davemeserve@suddenlink.net.

Thank you,
Dave Meserve
Arcata

Draft of Dave’s letter for J-Huff

September 2, 2015

Dear Congressman Huffman,

This letter is a formal request from the City Council of the City of Arcata, Calif., urging you to vote in favor of the Nuclear Weapons Agreement with Iran, formally known as the Joint Comprehensive Plan of Action (JCPOA), which will be coming before Congress for review in mid-September.

This agreement will prevent any and all steps that Iran might take to develop nuclear weapons, for (at least) the next 10 years.

This agreement will make the Middle East, the United States and the World more peaceful and more secure from the threat of nuclear weapons.

This agreement will serve to enforce a commitment to halting to the spread of nuclear weapons, which the Iranian government has already pledged to by its signing of the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty.

This agreement was reached after months of negotiations and accepted by both the Iranian government negotiators and negotiators for the United States, China, Russia, France, the United Kingdom, Germany and the European Union.

This agreement is an example of international diplomacy defusing a situation which could easily lead to more war in the Middle East, with the potential of spreading much further.

The City of Arcata has a long history of speaking out on important issues that affect people in our city and around the world. We believe that cities have the power and the obligation to speak out as the collective voice of our citizens.

We hope that you will consider our interest in supporting diplomacy and peaceful solutions as an alternative to conflict and war, and we strongly urge you to vote in favor of the Nuclear Weapons Agreement with Iran known as the Joint Comprehensive Plan of Action.

Thank you,
Michael Winkler, Mayor,
on behalf of
The City Council of the City of Arcata

OPINION

A salute to the creator of the mystery cabin

Humans have always loved a mystery, whether it’s a tale told around the campfire or an elaborate criminal conspiracy. So the discovery of a small camouflaged cabin in a remote corner of the Arcata Community Forest has locals wondering about who built it and why. The proximity to Humboldt State University raises the possibility of a Thoreau-like intellectual withdrawing from the world.

But Thoreau wasn’t hiding, and had so many visitors from town that he sometimes complained. The cabin in the local woods was a secret, carefully screened and nearly invisible. It seems to have been in use at least four years, yet no one has come forward to say “Yeah, I know the guy who was living there.”

For the purposes of discussion, I’m going to assume the builder-occupant is male, partly because some of the items found in the cabin were pretty heavy. City officials aren’t sure how the wood stove was transported to the cabin, which is off all the usually traveled trails. He could have had help, but this feels like a solo project.

Could two or more people keep this kind of secret so long? I doubt it. So it was probably a strong man, or very strong woman, working alone.

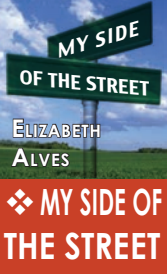
Statistically, it’s more common for males than females to seek isolation. Let’s call the mystery person John Doe. Doe is unique among those who camp on public land in that he was not accumulating trash.

Garbage and human waste were packed out, leaving the cabin neat and clean. That suggests Doe has a regular place to live, which was supplemented by the cabin. He probably looks like an ordinary hiker when he comes and goes, which would be hard with no sanitary facilities.

And he does come and go, because

since the city posted the cabin, many of the contents have been removed. The area is slated to be selectively logged, and the cabin has to go, but the city is happy to let him work in stages. It’s so refreshing to encounter evidence of a camper with an environmental conscience that officials aren’t expending a lot of resources to root him out.

Doe is clearly a loner, but my guess is he doesn’t live alone, or he wouldn’t need the cabin. As an HSU student, I sometimes walked into the woods a few minutes in search of some peace and quiet, but it was nothing even close to the scale of Doe’s private retreat. Does the perceived pressure of someone else in the house or apartment sometimes drive him out?



Judging by the furnishings and supplies, he sometimes stayed in the cabin for several days and nights. He could have been pretty comfortable, even if it was raining. What drew him there?

The tiny house movement has many elements, from environmental sensitivity to economics. But a tiny house – or in this case, a cabin – also provides a womb-like abode. Some folks really need a small space under their complete control, with no demands from others.

For them, exclusive access to 150

square feet may be infinitely more satisfying than a 300 square foot portion of shared housing. Silence can be profoundly alienating or incredibly welcoming. Part of the appeal of religious orders which severely limit talking is the silence.

There are several faith communities in the area which incorporate silent meditation into their practices. Will Doe gravitate toward one, or just look farther into the woods for a site for a new cabin? Or has his need for such a remote retreat passed?

The ranger and forest workers who examined the cabin thought it might be abandoned; perhaps he’s been using it less often. That might reflect a change in his primary living situation. Or maybe it’s Doe who has changed.

He might have received counseling, and become better equipped to cope with the constant noise. Maybe he is a military veteran – the skills to build and hide the cabin and keep it neat fit with that theory. If he was struggling with reintegration to civilian life, maybe the cabin was a temporary measure to help.

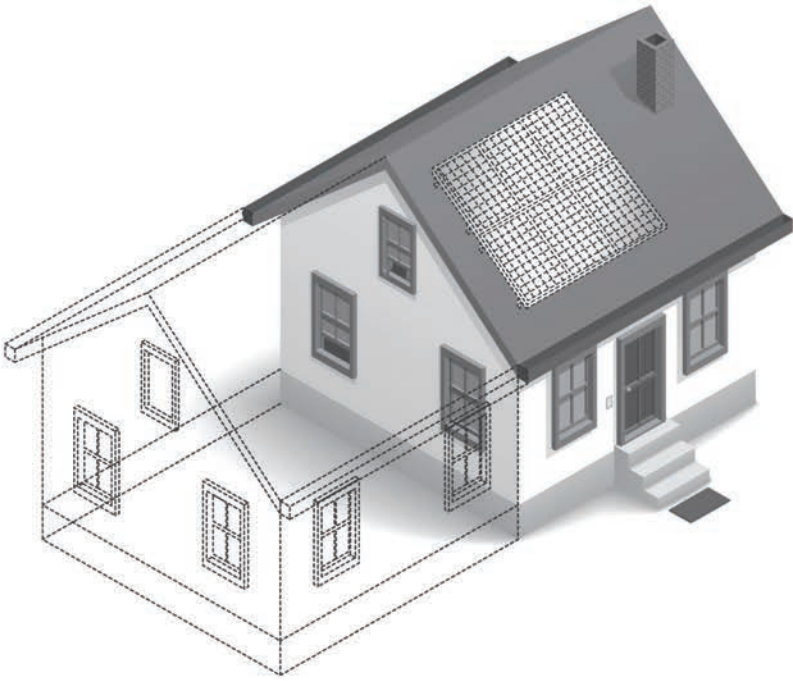
The old manual typewriter speaks to a need to express himself, but probably not on a smartphone or tablet computer. I doubt there’s a cell or Wi-Fi signal at the cabin, and that might have been one of the things that drew him there. However, he lives in his other life, privacy and simplicity seem to be big priorities in the cabin.

Of course, all this is strictly speculation; I could be completely wrong. That’s what makes mysteries enjoyable. It would be interesting to find out more about the person who built the cabin, but it would also ruin some of the fun.

Elizabeth Alves wishes the builder of the cabin well. Comments and suggestions are welcome care of the Union or to mysidestreet@gmail.com.

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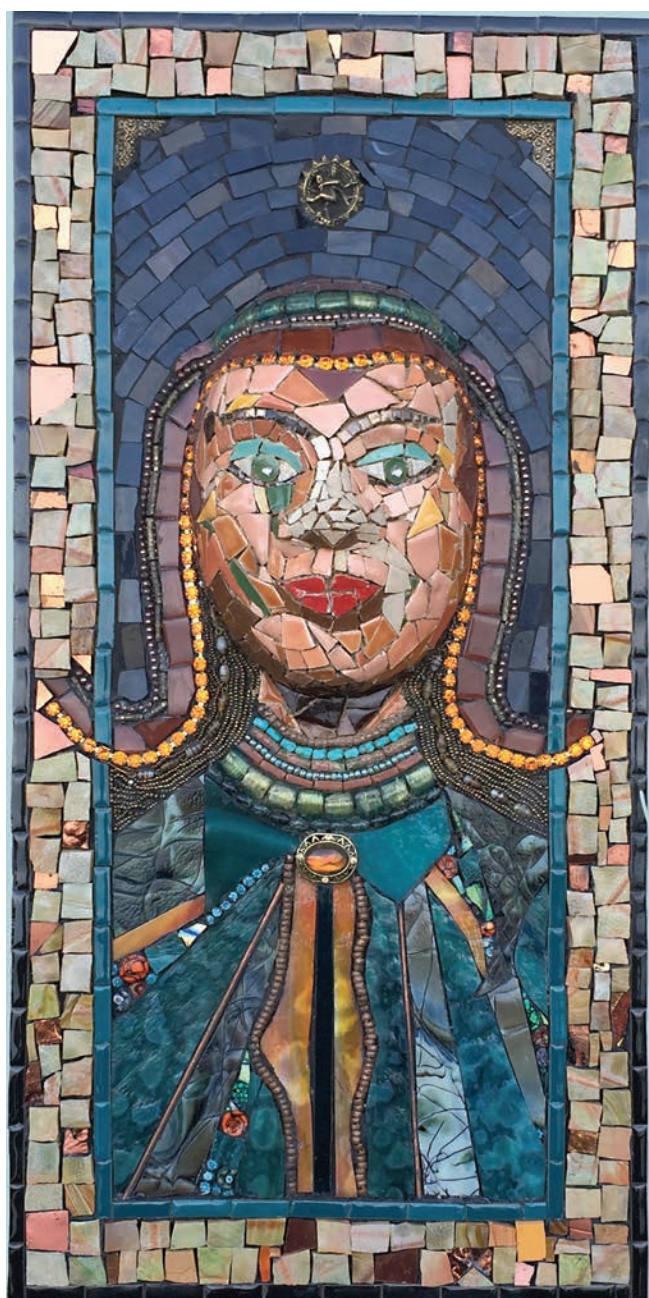
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GODDESS OF WEALTH Mosaics by Barbara Wright will be featured at Trinidad Art Gallery this Friday.

Treasures and more at penultimate art night

TRINIDAD – The second to the last Trinidad Art Night, Friday, Sept. 4 from 6 to 9 p.m. will feature great local art, music, libations and food. Park at Cher-Ae Heights and a shuttle will bring you to town. **Cher-Ae Heights Sunset Restaurant** 27 Scenic Dr. – Featuring multimedia art from the Trinidad Art Gallery.

The Lighthouse Grill 355 Main St. “A Celebration of Home,” oils on canvas by Howdy Emerson.

Moonstone Crossing 529 Trinity St. – “Photography of Trinidad and Beyond” digital archival framed prints by Dana Utman and jazz standards by Tony Roach.

Saunders Park start of Patrick’s Point Drive – Open drum jam at 6 p.m. and fire performance extravaganza with Circus of the Elements at 8:45 p.m. Skate ramps provided by Trinidad Skatepark Alliance.

Saunders Plaza start of Main St. – Cajun/zydeco dance music by the Bayou Swamis.

Seascape Restaurant and Pier 1 Bay St. – Mu-

sic by Josephine Johnson. **Strawberry Rock Gallery** 343 Main St. – A new selection of local art.

Trinidad Art Gallery 490 Trinity St. – Featured artists Barbara Wright and Elaine Y. Shore and music by Howdy Emmerson and JD Jeffries.

Trinidad Eatery and Gallery 607 Parker Rd. – Wood carving by Douglas Beck, music by For Folk Sake! and appetizers.

Trinidad Elementary 300 Trinity St. – Kids Painting with Jeff Stanley and community music celebration at 6:30 p.m.

Trinidad Museum 400 Janis Ct. – “J. Goldsborough Bruff Sketches,” a collection of sketches of Humboldt County created in the 1851 Gold Rush.

Trinidad Town Hall 409 Trinity St. – Barn Dance with the Striped Pig String Band and caller Lyndsey Battle from 7:30 to 11 p.m.; admission \$7.

WindanSea 410 Main St. Featuring locally crafted gifts.

Visit trinidadartnights.com for an updated schedule.



FIRE AND OIL The September-October show at the Westhaven Center for the Arts, 501 South Westhaven Dr., features the paintings of Teresa Saluzzo and pyrography by Travis Hinshaw. There is an opening reception on Sunday, Sept. 6 from 1 to 4 p.m. In her sunlit Fortuna studio, Saluzzo works in oils (such as “After the Rain,” below), acrylics and pastels and “dabbles” in linoleum cuts, printing, bookmaking and making jewelry out of vintage buttons. Hinshaw works with ink, pencil and pyrography, the process of burning into a surface of wood, bone and leather with a hot tool. See works such as Hinshaw’s “Trinidad Guardian,” above, during gallery hours Thursday through Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. westhavencentral.org



It’s worth getting dressed for the ‘Comedian Burning Man’

Jada Brotman
MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT – Arcata, Eureka and McKinleyville, lock up your daughters and stock up on ammo, it’s almost time for the fourth annual *Savage Henry Magazine* Comedy Festival. Starting Thursday, Sept. 3, and running through Labor Day weekend, it’s a nearly round-the clock orgy of stand-up, podcasts, game shows, variety shows, ‘riffing’ shows à la *Mystery Science Theater* and virtually any conceivable amalgamation of humans and comedy.

Over 110 comics with varying states of physical attractiveness will descend on our fair hamlets with probably too many tired weed jokes, ready to show us country folk what’s funny in L.A., Denver and San Francisco. It’s this reporter’s favorite time of year after Hanukkah, and Chris Durant, editor of *Savage Henry Magazine*, was all too happy to dish from his fourth floor office overlooking the Arcata Post Office.

“Whoever told me putting on a festival gets easier was full of shit,” Durant said. “Trying to keep ticket prices low is a challenge. Our sponsor, Vermicrop Organics, is a huge help, as is the Heart of Humboldt. We come out a little bit ahead, but it’s not a money maker. But it’s gotten popular in the comedy world. I get tons of interested emails – it’s based more on comedians than industry. We focus on showing the comedians a good time, and they focus on showing the crowds a good time. It’s sometimes called ‘Comedian Burning Man.’”

The festival is bigger this year, with some free shows and at least 14 venues (including the Mateel Community Center, if you’re down in Redway), and is attracting some bigger names from all over the state.

Barry Rothbart, an LA-based comic

whose credits include *Conan O’Brien*, *The Tonight Show*, *The Half Hour*, *The Wolf of Wall Street* and *Punk’d* is *Variety Magazine*’s “10 Comics to Watch.” You can take that advice when Rothbart headlines Saturday night at the Arcata Theatre Lounge. Coincidentally, his episode of *The Half Hour* airs on Comedy Central that very morning, on Sept. 5 at 12:30 a.m., so you can watch him first to make sure he’s worth getting dressed for.



Barry Rothbart

Reached at his mansion in Los Angeles, Mr. Rothbart was looking forward to coming up to our cooler climes.

Union: What’s your creative process like? Lots of writing?

Rothbart: My stand-up is pretty much NEVER pre-written. I take a premise onstage and try it, then if it works, I write down what I did and try to rework it again next time.

Union: Do you have any good heckler stories?

Rothbart: I had a woman throw a lime at me in San Francisco once, because I used to make a joke where I said “fuck you” to a baby. She took offense and started yelling at me, and I told her to shut up and the baby in the joke deserved what it got. Then she threw the lime, and I got her kicked out.

Union: Was Conan nice?

Rothbart: Yes. The show and the person.

The majority of the visting comics are from San Francisco. Comic Cameron Vannini, 27, whose credits include SxSW and The San Francisco International Comedy Festival, describes the comedy scene in SF as supportive and encouraging. “In San Francisco, you have to be smarter,” claims Vannini. “Originality is everything. In LA you can have derivative stuff, but here you have to be original.”

The SF comedy scene provides lots of the *Savage Henry* stand-up stable. Vannini poetically describes the process as “the claw game at Chuck E. Cheese... we (the comics) are all just hanging together, waiting for the claw to pick one.”

He finds performing live cathartic. “With comedy, you’re in complete control” Vannini says, speaking from his San Francisco apartment. “It’s corny, but it’s therapeutic. It’s like I’ve worked out for an hour. To make someone laugh at something I thought was funny is self-verifying.”

Vannini came up to Fortuna last year for the Redwood Comedy Festival, but surprisingly didn’t feel embraced by the Fortuna bar scene, so he’s really excited to perform for *Savage Henry*. “Everybody loves Arcata. It’s like going to summer camp!”

The fourth annual *Savage Henry Magazine* Comedy Festival starts Thursday evening, Sept. 3, and continues through the

weekend at various venues including Arcata Theatre Lounge, The Jambalaya, Six Rivers Brewery, Blondies, Redwood Curtain Brewing, Northtown Coffee, Empire Lounge, Mazzotti’s on the Plaza, the Palm Lounge, Richards’ Goat Tavern, The Heart of Humboldt and The Mateel Community Center. Shows go throughout the days and evenings. Beloved locals like Kim Hodges, Joe Deschaine and many others will share lineups with this writer’s favorites, includ-



Cameron Vannini

ing Hayden Greif-Neill, Matt Lieb, Allison Stevenson and Clare O’Kane.

Check for complete line-ups, times and locations at savagehenrymagazine.com, and on the *Savage Henry* Facebook page. Wristbands for all shows are available for \$25 in advance or \$30 the day of the festival, and shows are individually priced from \$5 to \$15.

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are demos and classes every hour for free or for a small fee that can get you started. Topics include drop spindle spinning, making felted jewelry, knitting techniques, and how to choose a fleece. Inside the vendor hall you will find beautiful handmade creations, natural fibers and locally produced wool fleeces displayed at the Fleece Market. Tools of the trade such as spinning wheels, knitting needles, and books are available from many booths, and used items can be bought and sold at the Used Equipment Exchange. Admission is \$5/free for kids and students. Workshops and details are listed at naturalfiberfair.com.

PINTS FOR NON-PROFITS. In recognition of Hunger Awareness Month, Mad River Brewing Co., 101 Taylor Way in Blue Lake, will donate \$1 for every beer sold all day today, Sept. 2, to Food for People. Kingfoot plays from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

SCI FI PINT AND PIZZA NIGHT Marvel over *The Legend of Boggy Creek* (1972) and other psychotronic weirdness, trailers, short films and strange giveaways today, Sept. 2 at Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Doors open at 6 p.m. and the main feature starts at 7:30 p.m. A docu-drama about a Sasquatch-type creature that terrorized the small town of Fouke, Ark., for several years. Many of the persons who claim to have experienced these events actually played themselves in this movie. Admission is free with \$5 minimum purchase of food or beverage. Parental guidance is suggested.

McK FARMERS' MARKET Get your fresh local vegetables, fruits and flowers straight from the farmer, plus enjoy barbecue, pizza and live music Thursdays from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the McKinleyville Safeway Shopping Plaza on Central Avenue.

BARN DANCE The Humboldt Folklife Society and the Trinidad Skate Park Alliance host a barn dance on Friday, Sept. 4! Lyndsey Battle will call the dances with tunes from the Striped Pig Stringband from 7:30 to 11 p.m. at Trinidad Town Hall, 409 Trinity St. All dances will be taught with no partner or experience needed. Admission is \$7/free for kids 12 and under. Proceeds benefit the Trinidad Skatepark.

WORLD DANCE The Humboldt Folk Dancers invite the public to a World Dance Party, Friday, Sept. 4 from 7:45 to 11 p.m. at Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, 824 L St., Arcata. The event features easy dances and music played by the folk band Chubritza with a special appearance by the Middle Eastern music group, Helm. All ages and dance levels are welcome. (707) 496-6734

TWELFTH NIGHT Plays in the Park presents one of Shakespeare's most popular comedies, a tale of mistaken identity, love and mischief. Viola and her twin brother Sebastian are shipwrecked and separated. Viola disguises herself as a boy and finds employment with a lovelorn duke. Featuring uptight servants, jolly tricksters, sword

fighting, music, and comical seduction attempts, this is an excellent play for you. Shows are at Arcata's Redwood Park every Friday and Saturday evening at 7 p.m. through Sept. 5. Admission is \$12/\$10 students and seniors. cityofarcata.org/rec

ARCATA MARKET Hip Joint plays at the Arcata Farmers' Market on the Arcata Plaza this Saturday, Sept. 5. The market runs from from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

TRINIDAD ARTISANS MARKET Wallace & Phines play the Trinidad Artisans Market Saturday, Sept. 5 at noon. There are markets both Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 6 (music TBA), for the Labor Day weekend. Visit the market at Main Street and View Ave. in downtown Trinidad every Sunday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. until Sept. 13.

KEET KIDS CLUB Help your child get a head start on reading at KEET's Kids Club on Saturday, Sept. 5 from noon to 2 p.m. at the Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka. Each family receives a free copy of this month's featured book, *What Does It Mean to be Green* by Rana DiOrio. This free monthly workshop includes PBS Kid's programming, story time, tours of current art exhibitions and art activities for families and geared towards children ages two to eight.

BUDDY REED AND THE RIP IT UPS Experience "muddy, sticky, gut bucket, roots blues" by Buddy Reed and the Rip It Ups at the Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka, this Arts Alive!, Saturday, Sept. 5 from 6 to 9 p.m. Free.

MIDDLE EASTERN CONCERT Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, 824 L St., Arcata, presents a concert of Middle Eastern music with just a bit of belly dancing featuring the band Helm, from the Bay Area on Saturday, Sept. 5 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$12 in advance/\$15 at the door (with a \$3 discount for students). Special \$10 tickets available at Friday's World Dance at Redwood Raks. (707) 616-6876

THE UNPRINCESS Plays in the Park presents a free family theatrical production, written by Edith Weiss. When the immature and power hungry Princess Cecily drops a dirty shoe into Maggie's water bucket, our heroine sees the stark contrast between the pampered lives of the royals and the powerless and poor

lives of the villagers. The last show is at Arcata's Redwood Park Sunday, Sept. 6 at 2 p.m. cityofarcata.org/rec

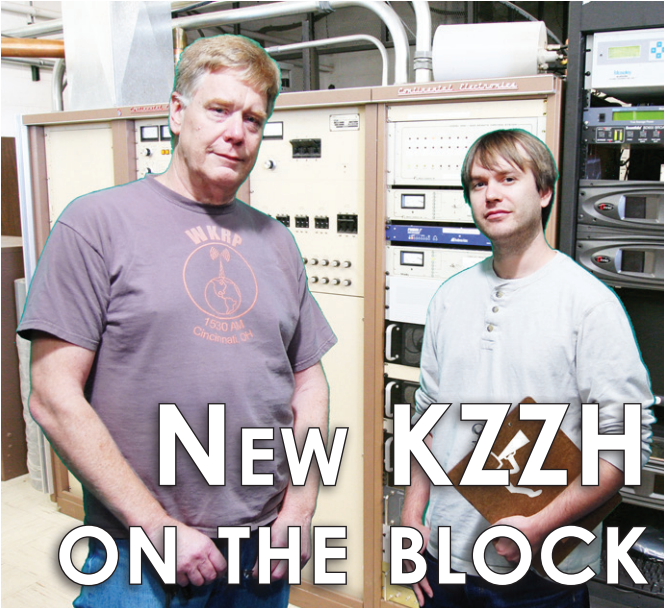
EMPIRE SQUARED Join artist Rachel Grusin of the Empire Squared artist collective for Art Talk at the Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka, Sunday, Sept. 6 at 2 p.m. "Empire Squared Strikes Back," a group exhibition of original printmaking, paintings, and mixed media works is currently showing in the Knight Gallery at the Morris Graves. The exhibition shows through Sept. 20.

ILLEGAL IMMIGRATION Possible responses to illegal immigration will be discussed at Lifetree Café on Sunday, Sept. 6 at 7 p.m. The program, titled "An Immigrant in the Sanctuary: When Faith and Politics Collide," features a filmed interview with the Rev. Mike Morran, whose church offered sanctuary to Arturo Hernandez Garcia, an undocumented immigrant. Lifetree Café is a free conversation café with snacks and beverages on the corner of Union and 13th streets in Arcata. lifetreecafe.com, (707) 672-2919

I BLOCK PARTY Enjoy the 30th annual I Block Party on I Street between 10th and 11th in Arcata all day Monday, Sept. 7! Music, barbecue and beer for sale and a silent auction, all to support Arcata's sister city, Camoapa, Nicaragua.

LOCAVORES' DELIGHT Find fresh vegetables and fruit from local producers, food vendors, plant starts and flowers every Tuesday from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. at Wildberries Market-place's Farmers' Market, 747 13th St., Arcata. (707) 822-0095

ORGANIZING FOR SOCIAL CHANGE Humboldt Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 24 Fellowship Way in Bayside, presents a talk with David Walls, PhD. on Tuesday, Sept. 8 at 7 p.m. Walls is a community organizer with more than 50 years as an activist building a voice for positive change in Northern California, Appalachia and other areas. He is the author of *Community Organizing* and *The Activist's Almanac*. Walls will provide a history of community organizing as well as how bringing diverse groups together has been key to building grassroots movements to create justice and change in society. This talk is free. (707) 822-3793, office@huuf.org



MEN OF KZZH Station Manager Matthew Knight and Station Engineer Jed Pinnell. COMPOSITE PHOTO SUBMITTED BY ACCESS HUMBOLDT

ACCESS HUMBOLDT
EUREKA – With support from Davis-based Common Frequency, Access Humboldt won a construction permit from the Federal Communications Commission to build a new low-power non-commercial FM radio station serving Eureka, Arcata and surrounding areas. The call sign was approved last week; KZZH 96.7FM will be a non-commercial, community based station operated by Access Humboldt.

"KZZH radio will originate at our Community Media Center in Eureka as an extension of our community TV and broadband media work – serving public, education and government purposes," said Access Humboldt Executive Director Sean McLaughlin. "We are building this new local station to enhance community resilience, while the license is for 'low-power' radio of just 100 watts, the goal is high impact analog media. For example, KZZH will be designed to help our community prepare for, respond to, and recover from natural or manmade disasters. In the long run, we expect KZZH to be a leading innovator for media localism benefiting public safety, lifelong learning and civic engagement."

Access Humboldt named the team leaders for KZZH who will be responsible for launching the new station.

Access Humboldt's Facility and Training Coordinator Michael Knight is KZZH station manager. Knight majored in Communications at CalPoly Pomona, worked as a recording engineer and musician in the Hollywood area during most of the 1980s and has had a longtime association with public broadcasting, including a stint at KEET-TV as both a volunteer and employee, since moving to the area in 1995. Knight has also hosted KHSU 90.5 FM's Saturday night music show *Alternative Therapy* for over 15 years.

KZZH Station Engineer Jed Pinnell has a background in sound and a degree in Audio Engineering and Multimedia Production from Ex'pression Arts College. Pinnell has designed and installed custom long-range microwave communications systems for private, commercial and military applications and currently serves as the Digital Media Technician at Access Humboldt, overseeing the organization's information technology and digital media operations.

Potential local programming sources for KZZH include:

- Podcasts and original content by school-age youth and other community members (local news, information and music programming);

- Broadcast audio from county and municipal meetings (live and rebroadcast);
- Disaster preparation, response and recovery programs, including emergency news and information such as extreme weather events, wildfires, tsunami warnings and earthquake information.

- Special event coverage, live from anywhere.

For more information or to offer support for launching KZZH, contact: Matthew Knight, station manager at KZZH@accesshumboldt.net or (707) 476-1798.

CALENDAR	VENUE	WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 2	THURSDAY, SEPT. 3	FRIDAY, SEPT. 4	SATURDAY, SEPT. 5	SUNDAY, SEPT. 6	MONDAY, SEPT. 7	TUESDAY, SEPT. 8
	Arcata Theatre Lounge 1036 G St., Arcata	6 p.m. • Sci Fi Pint & Pizza Night	7 p.m. Ocean Night	10 p.m. Comedy Festival	10 p.m. Comedy Festival	5:30 p.m. <i>Charlotte's Web</i> (2006)		
	Blondies Food & Drink 420 E. California Ave., Arcata	7 p.m. Buddy Reed	7 p.m. Comedy Festival	7 p.m. Comedy Festival	6 p.m. Comedy Festival	7 p.m. Jazz Night	7 p.m. Quiz Night	7 p.m. • Human Expression Night
	Blue Lake Casino 777 Casino Way, Blue Lake		8 p.m. • Karaoke w/ KJ Leonard	9 p.m. • Lizzy and the Moonbeams	9 p.m. Loose Arrow	8 p.m. • Karaoke w/ KJ Leonard		
	Cher-Ae Heights Casino 27 Scenic Dr., Trinidad	all day Free pool	9 p.m. All In (DJ Night)	9 p.m. Eyes Anonymous	9 p.m. Triple Junction	8 p.m. Karaoke w/Chris Clay	8 p.m. 8-Ball Tourney	8 p.m. Karaoke w/Chris Clay
	Humboldt Brews 856 10th St., Arcata		8 p.m. Comedy Festival	9:30 p.m. Melvin Seals & JGB	9:30 p.m. Melvin Seals & JGB			
	Jambalaya 915 H St., Arcata		8 p.m. Comedy Festival	8 p.m. Comedy Festival	all day Comedy Festival	10 p.m. Sundaze		8 p.m. Comedy Night
	Libation 761 Eighth St., Arcata		7 p.m. Bryan Sackett	7 p.m. Claire Bent	7 p.m. No Covers			7 p.m. Buddy Reed
	Logger Bar 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake				9 p.m. • Josephine Johnson & Pi Jacobs	6 p.m. Potluck dinner	all day Free pool	all day Free ping pong
	Mad River Brewing Co. 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake	6 p.m. Kingfoot	6 p.m. Blake Ritter	6 p.m. USGGO	6 p.m. Jim Lahman Band	all day • Motorcycle Swap Meet	6 p.m. The Living Rooms	6 p.m. ATF Trio
	Redwood Curtain Brewery 550 South G St., Arcata			6 p.m. Comedy Festival	6 p.m. Comedy Festival			
	Six Rivers Brewery 1300 Central Ave., McKinleyville		8 p.m. Comedy Festival	8 p.m. Comedy Festival	8 p.m. Comedy Festival	8 p.m. Trivia Night	8 p.m. Karaoke with DJ Marv	

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of all that breathe and crawl across the earth."
— Paul Mann

Meet the maker of Green Goo

Eureka author Sarah Isbell will read and sign copies of her latest, *The Book of Green Goo* at two events in September. *The Book of Green Goo: A Lesson in Being Snotty!* is a cleverly layered Dr. Seuss-style children's book the author crafted for her own twin daughters, Abby and Bella. It is a lesson in being caring and compassionate, not panicking and letting fear-filled imagination run wild, but instead remaining calm and using your brain to discover good fact-based solutions to overcome danger.

On a more adult level, this book is a lesson in learning to accept others who are sick, disabled or merely different. This fun-filled fantasy tale exploring the dangers of letting one's imagination run too wild presents an excellent opportunity for healthy family discussions about taking proper health precautions at school and at home to prevent cold and flu, finding non-fear-based solutions to serious concerns, acceptance, tolerance, compassion and encouraging your child's development and use of an active healthy imagination.

Meet Isbell on Sunday, Sept. 6, from 1 to 3 p.m., at North-town Books, 957 H St., Arcata or again Saturday, Sept. 12 from 1 to 3 p.m. at Because Coffee, 300 F St., Eureka.



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Space is limited, so don't miss out on this opportunity to do some fall clearing out at home. Community organizations are welcome to participate as well. Lunch and refreshments will be available.

Trinidad Civic Club will begin its monthly meeting schedule on Thursday, Sept. 3 from 10 a.m. to noon in Town Hall, not the usual Club Room location, which City Clerk Gabe Adams is occupying while his office remodeling is taking place. Prospective members and guests are



always welcome. Donna Haddock and Liz Thatcher will preside and there will be a CASA presentation at about 11:15 a.m.

Trinidad Art Night
Trinidad Art Night is this Friday, Sept. 4 from 6 to 9 p.m.; see the listings on page B1.

Tastin' Trinidad
The Greater Trinidad Chamber of Commerce will present Tastin' Trinidad on Thursday, Sept. 17 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. outdoors in Saunders Park next to Trinidad Library. Admission, which includes four beverage tastings, is \$20/\$5 for children over age 6/free for children 6 and under. Experience samples from the best local restaurants, caterers, breweries and vintners. For information, email Cynthia@Trinidadcalif.com or leave a voice mail message at (707) 677-1610.

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FAIR FUN WITH FIERI Nicole "Coco" Maki was on a mission – to meet Guy Fieri. Fortunately for her, the man himself hosted the Surf & Turf Barbecue cookoff and the Battle of the Bands at the Humboldt County Fair in his hometown of Ferndale last week. Though she didn't get to participate in the cookoff (and let's hope she does in the future, because her top secret barbecue ideas sound delish), within 15 minutes of arriving, the chef and manager of Arcata's PastaLuego was cozied up under the arm of the cooking legend, left. It was a little intimidating, as the brash Fieri, said Maki, is "really into manners," and he began by coaching the many kids in the proper way to ask for a photo. So, when it was Maki's turn, she stepped up and politely said, "My name is Coco. I have a little Italian market in Arcata. I brought you a Chino sandwich made with meats we import from Italy and some torrone nougat made for us in Humboldt," handed over her gifts, and walked away. "Wait," called Fieri, "don't you want a photo?" Maki was so nervous about following Fieri's rules, she had forgotten all about her mission. Maki has yet to receive word on what was surely Fieri's delight with her offering, but maybe she'll get to check back with him next year, as Fieri has become a Humboldt County Fair fixture. "I've always liked him," said Maki. "He makes cooking accessible to people." SUBMITTED PHOTO

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Monday, September 7 The Siren's Song Tavern	Tuesday, September 22 Marcelli's Pizzeria
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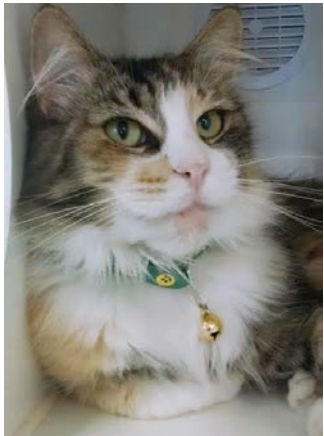
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FROM SWEDEN WITH LOVE The Rotary Club of Arcata Sunrise is proud to announce its newest inbound exchange student, Sophia Waern-Bugge. Sophia is a native of Nyköping, Sweden and will be a Senior at Arcata High School. Despite her midnight arrival in Arcata, numerous Rotarians were on hand to welcome Sophia, third from the left in the front row. The Rotary Youth Exchange program seeks to expose youth to new cultures and customs in an effort to promote global understanding and peace. rotary.org

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Pumpernickel is some classy cat!



Companion Animal Foundation would love for you to meet Pumpernickel, a very classy cat!

Pumpernickel is a fine-looking female just over a year old, looking for a quiet, relaxed home environment. She is incredibly sweet, mellow and full of love. She is litterbox trained and well-behaved indoors.

When Pumpernickel needs anything from you, she will gesture with a very soft, coaxing little meow!

Of course, one of her most striking features is her luxurious fur coat. With mixed patterns of brown and grey stripes, beautiful orange patches, and a creamy white chest – she is quite a marvel to see!

She also has dazzling green eyes and pretty little tufts on her ears. Both beautiful and affectionate, Pumpernickel is definitely a charmer.

You can visit Pumpernickel at Arcata Pet Supply in the Uniontown Shopping Center at 600 F St., Arcata.

However, if you have are interested in adopting or have any questions about

her, please contact Companion Animal Foundation's adoption facility at 88 Sunny Brae Center – or give us a call at (707) 826-PETS (7387). We are happy to provide information as well as to begin the adoption process.

Here at CAF, we also have a fresh batch of adoptable kittens! Please come visit our adoption room, open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

All animals at CAF are spayed/neutered and up-to-date on routine vaccinations prior to adoption.

To start the adoption process you must fill out an adoption form, available at the Sunny Brae thrift store or on the web at cafanimals.org.



HE WOULD RIDE 900 MILES Dietrich Zacher takes a well-earned break. SUBMITTED PHOTO

Cheryl Karnes
SPECIAL TO THE UNION

McKINLEYVILLE – Dietrich Zacher began his 932-mile bicycle ride heading north from San Diego on Monday, Aug. 10. He rolled into Eureka on Wednesday, Aug. 19 to an enthusiastic greeting from friends and family. Among the crowd gathered to cheer him were his wife, Tamara, along with their two boys, Egan and Cainnan, and his father, Richard Zacher. Mother Sharron Zacher got a personal visit from her cycling son at her workplace. Sharron and Richard Zacher are longtime residents of McKinleyville.

Zacher, a 12-year active duty U.S. Navy serviceman, took on the long-distance challenge to raise awareness for autism research and to help fund treatment. He posted news of his adventure during the journey, updating his followers on Facebook as he pedaled through 108 degree heat and climbed 2,000-foot-high Ridge-wood Pass, steadily heading north and averaging 90 miles a day. All monies contributed on his fundraising page will be donated to Autism Speaks.

"I saw this as a kind of sufferance because what a lot of kids go through, they have to go through for life. This was just 10 days out of mine, and as far as I'm concerned, I had the easier time of it. If I can do something as off the wall and crazy as this to get attention and to spread awareness, then I would do it again. In fact, I plan to," said Zacher.

Zacher and his wife have a personal reason to raise awareness and funds for

autism research: their two sons. Egan, 11, was diagnosed with Asperger's and Cainnan, 8, has autism spectrum disorder.

"Since the diagnoses," said Zacher, "we have had them in early intervention and therapy, sometimes five days a week. To say it's been hard would be putting it mildly, and anyone who has kiddos on the spectrum can fully attest to that. But even with all the research being done, we still do not know enough about what causes it and why more and more children are being born with it every year."

Zacher said he worked to raise funds for Autism Speaks because, "When someone donates to Autism Speaks, the money could be to fund research, treatment, help families and give grants for treatment intervention. Plus they help offset the cost for treatment for families who truly need it. They have a help line for parents and guardians as well."

"Early diagnosis with intervention can increase success of treatment and reduce costs incurred over a lifetime of services, especially for adults who were unable to access treatment services at a young age."

One of Zacher's most enthusiastic supporters is Egan, who said, "I think he was crazy, but he rode a thousand miles on a bike – which is really good. To me it's even better that he is trying to help people with disabilities and children who have a hard time speaking or a harder time doing things with other children."

gofundme.com/tuz2j2a, autismspeaks.org

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Solution in next week's Mad River Union

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An Oso handsome boy

Lots of good news on the adoption and rescue fronts lately! The shelter population has come down to a much more manageable number, though of course the best would be if there were no dogs in the shelter at all.

With fewer dogs, volunteers are able to give each remaining dog a little more attention, and that in turn helps the dogs to be more relaxed and present better to the public. We have been pairing up the dogs for walks and playtime, which also goes a long way towards making them happier animals. It is so rewarding to see these social dogs get a chance to really stretch their legs and play with their friends! More volunteers are always appreciated, as are adopters for these wonderful dogs.

One of our more recent arrivals at the shelter is Oso, a beautiful, 3-year-old male Chow and Retriever mix. Oso came to the shelter with his six puppies and their mother. They came in when the shelter was very crowded and Sequoia Humane Society was able to help by taking the mom and the three female puppies. Oso and the boy pups were soon adoptable dogs and his lovely sons were quickly snatched up.

Oso is ready for his forever home now, too. He is a happy fellow that would love a friendly person to call his own. He likes other dogs and has really enjoyed his walks with some of his kennelmates.

Oso initially seemed a little wild on the leash but has become better every day. He might have just been reacting to too much change in his world in too short a time. He likes his treats and should be easy to train.

The most visually striking thing about Oso is his extraordinary coat. It is long and silky and looks like he spent a fortune at the hairdresser's to achieve the beautiful highlighted black, tan and gold colors. It is really quite unusual.

Oso would love a chance to meet some prospective adopters and show off his sweet personality. You can meet him at the Humboldt County Animal Shelter at 980 Lycoming Ave., in McKinleyville by the airport. All adoptable dogs and cats are altered, microchipped and current on their vacci-

nations. More information is available at (707) 840-9132.

Redwood Pals rescue has been busy working with dogs with special needs, at the shelter and in our foster homes. Recently we were able to take a terrified, abandoned young dog that came into the shelter and help her to be friendly, playful and trusting of humans again. She was so scared when she arrived at the shelter that no one saw her funny curly tail until it finally came out from between her legs on day four of getting to know her! She has just been spayed and if all continues to go well, will be happily settled into a foster home this week.

We have been networking with some other rescues in the Pacific Northwest and recently transported one dog to an organization that does scat-tracking and two more to a rescue that can help find homes for our bigger dogs. Three more will be heading that way later this week, which helps so much to relieve the stress on our small organization.

We do still have a few dogs that could use fostering and more that are waiting for that just-right permanent home. You can see our dogs on our Redwood Pals Rescue Facebook page or contact us at redwoodpalsrescue@gmail.com or (707) 839-9692.

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AHS ALUMNI More than 110 classmates and guests attended the Arcata High Class of 1965 Reunion Dinner at Baywood Golf and Country Club on Saturday, Aug. 22. Earlier that day, classmate Chad Roberts led several attendees on a tour of the world-famous Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary, many for the first time. At noon, Principal Dave Navarro gave the alumni a guided tour of their old high school, followed by a picnic lunch in the quad area of the campus.

SUBMITTED PHOTO



CLASS OF '65

CHP increases patrols for school zone safety

CALIFORNIA HIGHWAY PATROL
HUMBOLDT – As the school year kicks into gear for most Humboldt County schools, ensuring child and parent/caregiver safety when walking, bicycling and commuting to and from school rises to the top of the CHP's priority list.

Whether you are traveling to or from work or dropping your kids off at school, chances are good that you will be traveling through a school zone. The CHP offers the following reminders to ensure schoolchildren and their parents/caregivers are safe when walking or bicycling to and from school.

Advice to drivers

- Reduce speed to 25 miles per hour in school zones when children are present.

- Maintain a 3-foot buffer between your vehicle and bicyclists when passing bicyclists in the same direction, or slow down and pass at a safe speed when space is prohibitive.
 - Yield the right-of-way to children and parents crossing the street, especially in designated crosswalks.
 - Stop for crossing guards when the hand-held stop sign is displayed.
 - Stop for school buses when the flashing red lights and stop sign are activated. On most Humboldt County roadways, this applies to vehicles traveling in both directions.
 - Eliminate driver distractions within your vehicle.
- Advice to parents**
- Ensure your child has all proper safety equipment if bicycling or skate-

boarding to school.

- Ensure your child is taking an established walking route to and from school if available.

"We will be increasing our patrol presence in school zones, especially during the first few weeks of school," said CHP Humboldt Area Commander Captain Adam Jager. "We will be keeping an eye out for speeding motorists, distracted drivers, and other violations that compromise pedestrian safety in school zones."

The CHP encourages you to report emergencies in or around school zones by dialing 9-1-1, or traffic related non-emergencies by dialing CHP Humboldt Communications dispatch at (707) 268-2000. twitter.com/CHPHumboldt, facebook.com/CHPHumboldt

HIGHER EDUCATION

HSU ranks masterfully

HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY
HUMBOLDT – Humboldt State University is ranked No. 20 out of 673 master's degree-granting universities by the national College Guide, published this month by *The Washington Monthly* magazine.

The D.C.-based nonprofit magazine ranks schools based on social mobility, research and service.

"We rank four-year colleges in America on three measures that would make the whole system better," wrote the editors of *The Washington Monthly*. "The first is upward mobility: Are schools enrolling and graduating students of modest means and charging them a reasonable price? The second is research: Are they preparing undergraduates to earn Ph.D.s and creating the new technologies and ideas that will drive economic growth and advance human knowledge? The third is service: Are schools encouraging their students to give back to the country by joining the military or the Peace Corps?"

graduate schools, and participate in federal financial aid programs.

The Washington Monthly's methods yielded striking results: Harvard and Stanford are the only two "elite private" universities to make the national top 10.

Humboldt State joins CSU Fresno, CSU Los Angeles, CSU Dominguez Hills and Mills College as the only California schools to rank in the top 20 on the guide's list of master's degree institutions.

The guide comes at a time when many students are starting their college application process, and at an important political moment as well.

"Millennials and their parents are furious over the ever-rising price of college," said Paul Glastri, editor of *The Washington Monthly*. "So it is no surprise that higher education is becoming a hot-button issue of the 2016 campaign season, with presidential candidates offering plans for 'debt free' and 'tuition free' college."

The rankings are drawn from 1,727 colleges listed in the U.S. Department of Education's Integrated Postsecondary Education Data System and meet the following criteria: Have a Carnegie basic classification of research, master's, baccalaureate, and baccalaureate/associate's colleges; are not exclusively

Fing he complete 2015 college rankings and feature stories at washingtomonthly.com/college_guide/toc_2015.php.

So many are new at HSU

HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY
ARCATA – If the hive of activity during the first week of school seems even busier than usual and requests for directions more common, it's not your imagination. The largest incoming class of freshmen in HSU history – 1,429 strong – brings the overall enrollment to 8,600 students, also a record according to preliminary figures.

Women comprise 64 percent of the incoming freshmen class of 1,429 students, raising their numbers in the overall population to 57 percent. More than 38 percent of Humboldt State's freshmen call Los Angeles home, ranked ahead of the San Francisco Bay Area's 15 percent.

Since being designated a Hispanic Serving University Institution in 2014 by the U.S. Department of Education, HSU's Hispanic/Latino student population has surged. The group makes up 44 percent of this fall's incoming freshmen, the largest representation of any identified ethnicity.

Another newcomer is Dr. Theodora J. Kalikow, who came to HSU in July to serve as Interim Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs, a role she assumes while a search to fill the position permanently continues.

Twenty-one faculty members begin their Humboldt State careers this semester. New tenure-track instructors include Ramesh Adhikari (Business), Janelle Adsit (English), Taylor Bloedon (Kinesiology & Recreation Administration), Brandon Browne (Geology), Andre Buchheister (Fisheries Biology), Leena Dallsheh (Middle Eastern Studies), Joshua Frye (Communication), and Amber Gaffney (Psychology).

Also joining the HSU faculty are Séan Healy (Kinesiology & Recreation Administration), Kerri Hickenbottom (Environmental Resource Engineering), Paola Rodriguez Hildago (Physics & Astronomy), Maria Iturbide (Psychology), Troy Lescher (Theatre, Film & Dance), Melanie Michalak (Geology), Marissa O'Neill (Social Work), Jasper Oshun (Geology), Kauyumari Sanchez (Psychology), Marissa Ramsier (Anthropology), Anthony Silvaggio (Theory & Environment), Tyler Stumpf (Business) and Josh Zender (Business).



SCOUTS IN ACTION Boy Scout Troop 99 recently made a trip to Lava Beds National Monument located in Modoc County. The troop had fun exploring caves (spelunking), camping and swimming. This is one of 12 monthly outings that Troop 99 plans each year. Future trips include a trip to Evergreen Aviation in Oregon, an overnight stay on the Hornet Aircraft carrier in Oakland, Camp Wente resident camp in Willits and more. Troop 99 serves the community with various service projects throughout the year and is committed to the rank advancement of its scouts. If you are a current Webelos, Boy Scout or are new to scouting and wish to find out more, come to a meeting. Troop 99 meets every Monday when school is in session at Morris Elementary School, 2395 McKinleyville Ave. in McKinleyville at 7 p.m. Contact Membership Coordinator Jay Allard at (707) 839-2950 for more information.

PHOTO COURTESY JAY ALLARD

A group of homeowners in the Norton Creek Subdivision have decided to form a tree buying club to encourage tree planting in their subdivision, according to UC Plant Science Farm Advisor Deborah Giraud... Giraud said the residents can pick from a short list of trees to order through a tree buying club, where trees can be purchased wholesale.

– Mad River Herald, Sept. 5, 1990

On The House...



BUYING A HOME? DON'T DO THIS!

As soon as you apply for a home mortgage loan, you have placed yourself under scrutiny. Your personal finances, job history, credit rating, assets and liabilities will be reviewed and discussed by professionals who will decide whether or not your loan package should be approved. If you want the loan, avoid the following home purchase pitfalls.

Don't quit your job. Lenders look for a two-year track record of stable employment, so if you plan to start your own business, do so after you buy the home.

Don't change employers unless you will be working at a similar job and earning more income. For example, its acceptable for a public school teacher to change school districts or move to another position with a higher salary.

Don't buy a brand new car, new home furnishings or a diamond bracelet for a loved one's birthday. Financing any kind of major purchase that increases your debt-to-income ratio is like waving a red flag in front of the mortgage underwriter.

Don't co-sign on a loan for another party. That debt is counted as yours.

Finally, don't move money from one account to another without a documented paper trail for the lender to follow.

For professional advice on all aspects of buying or selling real estate, call Joanie Frederick, Broker, Azalea Realty, (707) 362-0144, or check out our website at www.azalearealty.com.

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HUMBOLDT COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE
McKINLEYVILLE — On Sunday, Aug. 23 at 2 p.m., a Humboldt County Sheriff's Office Deputy responded to the Safeway store in McKinleyville regarding a theft. The deputy spoke to the Safeway manager and learned the following.

The manager stated that on Saturday, Aug. 22 at 11:30 p.m., two suspects entered Safeway and acted strangely. The suspects were a male and a female. The suspects meandered around the store and filled shopping carts and hand baskets with food. They then stowed the baskets in the isles.

The suspects then started to walk out of the western emergency exit of the store with carts and baskets without paying for the food items. When they exited the store one of the carts toppled over, spilling the contents on the floor. The two suspects then took off running away from the store. The suspects were able to steal about \$600 of food items.

Safeway video surveillance was able to capture the female suspect, who is associated with the theft. The Humboldt County Sheriff's Office is asking for the public's help in identifying the female suspect—shown in the photo at upper right.



SUPERMARKET SWEEP The female suspect in the Safeway multi-cart burglary. PHOTO COURTESY HCSO

The female suspect is wanted for burglary of the Safeway store.

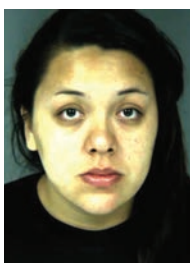
Anyone with information for the Sheriff's Office regarding this case or related criminal activity is encouraged to call the Sheriff's Office at (707) 445-7251 or the Sheriff's Office Crime Tip line at (707) 268-2539.

Tantrum brings multi-agency response

MAD RIVER UNION
McKINLEYVILLE — On Wednesday, Aug. 26 at 6:55 p.m., two off-duty Humboldt County Sheriff Office (HCSO) deputies were at McKinleyville High School watching a youth football practice. According to an HCSO press release, both deputies were wearing civilian attire. There were about 50 to 60 kids on the football field practicing football with about 15 parents and coaches watching the practice.

At this time, the off-duty deputies saw and heard a female subject repeatedly yelling obscenities and waving her arms in the air while walking towards the football field. The subject was not associated with the football practice. The two off-duty deputies could hear another female yelling "Chelsea stop, calm down." The female yelling appeared to be emotionally disturbed and appeared to be getting more aggressive in her posture.

At this time, many of the parents who knew the off-duty deputies worked for the Sheriff's Office looked to them for assistance in the increasingly volatile situation. The off-duty deputies then walked over to the female subject, whom they later identified as Chelsea Delia-Star Carlson, 21, from McKinleyville.



Chelsea Delia-Star Carlson

The deputies attempted to calm down Carlson by talking to her and explained to her that they were off-duty deputies. Carlson calmed down for a few seconds then started again with her unstable behavior. The deputies attempted to convince Carlson to simply leave the football field, but she refused. Carlson then started screaming again. The deputies could detect a strong order of an alcoholic beverage on her person. Carlson's speech was slurred and she was unsteady on her feet. The deputies determined that Carlson was intoxicated to a point that she was a danger to herself and others.

The deputies then attempted to place Carlson under arrest for public intoxication, at which point she lunged towards the deputies and attempted to punch one of them with her hands. The deputy was able to deflect Carlson's fists, grabbed her and placed her into a "bear hug" to avoid

being further assaulted.

Carlson continued trying to kick the deputy, so he placed her onto the ground to avoid being injured. Carlson was able to scratch the deputy's arm with her fingernails when he was attempting to control her. The entire time, Carlson yelled and screamed obscenities. When Carlson was on the ground, she still attempted to kick and hit the deputy.

A large group of people not associated with the football practice game attempted to get involved and interfere in the altercation. The second off-duty deputy was able to keep the other people away by repeating numerous times they were police officers. It was a very tense situation for several minutes trying to keep the other subjects away.

On-duty Humboldt County Sheriff deputies responded to the scene along with officers from the California Highway Patrol and Arcata Police Department to help calm the situation. When the other officers arrived on scene, they were able to calm down the crowd.

The off-duty deputy received abrasions to the outer side of his forearms and elbow and abrasions to his face. The deputy also injured his knee during this incident. Carlson was placed under arrest for assault and battery, resisting arrest, disturbing the peace and public intoxication. She was transported to the Humboldt County Correctional Facility and released from custody when she became sober. Carlson was then given a court date to appear in Superior Court for the above-listed charges.

Asked for her version of the incident, Carlson stated on her Facebook page, "I was walking from behind the high school field to my residence when I was informed that the cops were being called because my friends were shooting guns at horses. This was the third time in three weeks they have made accusations like this. Tired of it I threw up my hands and yelled. I wanted to walk home so I was walking out of the gate where a man approached me. Next thing I know I'm on the ground. It was stupid. I didn't lunge, I didn't hit anyone. I wanted to go hang out with my friends. Not make a scene."



ARCATA FIRE:



THE NEXT GENERATION

JOIN OUR TEAM
The Arcata Fire District's "Join Our Team" volunteer firefighter recruitment campaign brought dozens of aspiring firefighters to the Arcata Community Center last Thursday. There, they met with seasoned Arcata Fire personnel, left.

Applicants must be 18 years or older, 100 percent drug-free and available to serve the communities of Arcata, McKinleyville, Bayside and Manila. No prior training or experience is necessary. Application forms are available at arcatafire.org and are due Friday, Sept. 4. Below, requirements and a timeline.

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REQUIREMENTS

- 1) OVER 18 YEARS OLD (BY SEPTEMBER 26)
- 2) 100% DRUG-FREE (NOW AND FOR DURATION)
- 3) PHYSICAL ABILITY (CPT)
- 4) CLEAN BACKGROUND
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- 6) MOTIVATION AND COMPATIBILITY

RECRUITMENT PROCESS

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SEPT 4TH 5:00 PM: HAND-OUT OF APPLICATION DUE AT AFD, 905 6TH ST. ARCATA

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OCT 5TH: BACKGROUND, UNIFORMS, ID, PRINTOUT

NOV 2-13: CONDITIONAL OFFERS + MEDICAL EXAMS

DEC 7-11: APPOINTMENT TO DISTRICT

JAN 2016: RECRUIT ACADEMY BEGINS

A student's 911 text brings UPD via GPS

HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY
ARCATA — A Humboldt State student who texted for help after becoming lost in Mad River County Park was found safe by Humboldt State University Police (UPD).

On Saturday, Aug. 22 around 11:40 p.m., UPD dispatch was notified of a 911 text message.

UPD obtained cell-phone GPS coordinates and determined that the text had been made from Mad River Beach County Park in Arcata.

After unsuccessful attempts to call to reach the student, UPD Sgt. Joseph Jones drove to the Mad River Beach County Park parking lot. Using the latitude and longitude coordinates, Jones headed north on foot.

At approximately 1 a.m., Jones discovered the student in a wooded area adjacent to the river.

The student was disoriented but showed no signs of physical injuries and was transported to his residence hall.

Booze brigand liberates booty

• **Tuesday, August 11 10:48 a.m.** A woman and her boyfriend, both from out of the area, were traveling through McKinleyville on U.S. Highway 101. The couple got into an argument over the boyfriend's decision to drink beer while driving. The woman told deputies she "lost it" and threw the beer at the boyfriend, who responded by backhanding her twice across the face, splitting her lip and breaking her nose. The boyfriend pulled the car over and the brawl continued on the side of the road. The woman eventually got out of the vehicle and refused to get back in, so the boyfriend took off in the car and left her there.

3:17 p.m. On Oakwood Court in McKinleyville, a man was inside his home when he heard a dog outside barking on his front porch. The dog's verbal protestations were aimed at a cat on the porch as the eternal battle between cats and dogs raged on. The man tried to shoo the dog away, but the dog had other ideas about who was boss, chasing the man into the middle of the road, then biting him. Report taken.

• **Wednesday, August 12 12:49 a.m.** Over at the Denny's in McKinleyville, where diners were enjoying Grand Slams and Moons Over My Hammy, William Cloer was allegedly being loud and belligerent. Deputies were summoned and asked Cloer to leave and not come back. But an hour later, he was back and acting like a jerk again. Deputies returned to the scene, this time arresting Cloer on suspicion of obstructing or intimidating a business owner. He was booked into the jail.

7:27 a.m. It was a not-so-good morning in the Knox Cove area of McKinleyville, where a resident awoke to find a car with a broken window and missing items.

9:21 p.m. A bottle of Cap-

tain Morgan's was liberated from a store at the McKinleyville Shopping Center. The sweet pirate booty was plundered by a man in his 20s who escaped the crime scene in a black Chevy Blazer, driven by another person who idled the Chevy near the store as the heist was underway.

• **Monday, August 17 2:09 p.m.** On Pickett Road in McKinleyville, sex crime registrant Sjoerd Van Beer was cited for allegedly being out of compliance with his registration requirement because he used a false address.

7:17 p.m. Dana Hawkins allegedly forced his way into his ex-girlfriend's apartment on Sutter Road in McKinleyville, shoved her and tried to prevent her from using her cellphone to call 911. By the time deputies arrived, Hawkins had fled the scene. The next day, deputies caught up with Hawkins. He was arrested and booked into the county jail on suspicion of battery to a former girlfriend and obstructing the use of a cellphone.

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Dale Otto Elliott-Lewis



Dale Otto Elliott-Lewis, age 26, left this earth to go fishing with his grandfathers in heaven, on August 22, 2015 in San Francisco, surrounded by his loved ones.

Dale was born on July 25, 1989 in Fortuna to Tammy L. Lewis and Edward Elliott IV. He was raised in the Rio Dell and McKinleyville areas. He graduated in 2007 from Tsuru High School in McKinleyville.

Dale loved spending time with his friends and family. His proudest moment was being in the delivery room when his niece Kendra Rae was born. He also loved to spend time with "Rufus" Ray Bellach, his great cousin. He loved

playing youth football in Fortuna as a child. He was always getting himself into trouble and getting hurt. It seemed like we were at the ER with him every Sunday. He loved to spend time at Ruth Lake camping, fishing, hunting and swimming.

Dale had many nicknames. His Aunt Janifer called him "Dalezer" from the day he was born, his cousin Tiffany always called him "Delbert" and his great-grandpa Burns called him "Dozer" because he was like a bulldozer.

As a child, Dale loved to catch snakes with his cousin Tyson Bellach, sneaking them into their grandmother's house in Rio Dell and putting them in the dresser drawers. That came to a stop when one came out slithering across Grandma Karen's kitchen floor!

When he was about 10 years old and it was raining really bad, his grandparent Lewis's back yard was flooding. Dale got into a plastic swimming pool as a boat and got a stick and rowed out to the back

of their yard to rescue his English Springer Spaniel, Copenhagen. He did very well until the dog got into the pool/boat with him and he flipped the boat over and they both got soaked.

He was the best little weed puller in town. When he would get in trouble at school, he would spend days pulling weeds as a punishment.

Dale was a loving son, brother, grandson, uncle, nephew and cousin. He will be missed by all who new him and loved him.

He is survived by his parents, Tammy and Kev-en Lewis of McKinleyville and Edward Elliott IV of the Concord area; his sister Alexandria "Allie" Elliott of Kansas and Caitlynn Goodwin Washen of Tracy; his grandparents Karen and Chuck Moore of Naselle, Wash., Helen Elliott of Rio Dell and Elaine Lewis of McKinleyville; his niece and pride and joy Kendra Rae Stauffer of McKinleyville; aunts and uncles Janifer and Ray Filyau of Willow Creek, Fred W. Elliott Jr. of Rio Dell,

Sherry and David Hill of McKinleyville and Michelle and Jonathan Shad-dix of McKinleyville; his cousins Tyson Bellach of Rio Dell and Heather Bel-lach; Todd (Sean) of Texas, Tiffany Bellach Drake (Jeff) of Kent., Mary Bel-lach of Rio Dell, Maxwell Elliott of Rio Dell, Fred Elliott III of Fortuna, Bella Elliott and Caroline Elliott both from Rio Dell, Amanda Dutro (Dave) of Ariz.; Melissa Villalores (Rick) of Fortuna and Michaela Hill of McKinleyville.

He was preceded in death by his grandfathers, Dale Bellach, Fred Elliott Sr. and Cecil Lewis, and Aunt Ingrid Morgan.

Family and friends are invited to a celebration of life to be held on Saturday, Aug. 29, at 3 p.m. at Azalea Hall, 1620 Pickett Rd., McKinleyville.

Please come and share your stories or memories of Dale.

The family would like to thank the hospital and staff at UCSF for the care and support that they gave to Dale and his family.

Eleanor Sullivan



Eleanor "Gram" Sullivan of McKinleyville passed away on Aug. 25, 2015. Gram was 86 years old on July 2 and born in Centralia, Wash.

She raised nine children and many of her children's friends. She is survived by Neil (Sherry) Campbell, Linda (Bill) Alden, Patte (Dave) Gleason, Debra (John) Posey, Butch Campbell, Kelly Loveland, Carrie (Fred) Phillips, Annie Sullivan, 13 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Gram was very proud of teaching ceramics for 30 years, starting the McKinleyville Senior Center and being its director for 15 years, skiing on Mt. Rainier and getting five abalone on one dive. As a Rotarian, she helped give polio vaccinations to African children. She was also proud of having gone through the Panama Canal, donating 12 gallons of blood and starting the Grandpa & Grandma's Club at McKinleyville High.

She was the "go to" person when anyone needed a fundraiser. She served one year as Grand Marshall at the McKinleyville Pony Express Days Parade, was named Women of the Year by Humboldt County Commission on the Status of Woman, wrote the "Ain't It Good" column for several years for the *McKinleyville Press*, and won many numerous awards.

A celebration of her life took place at the McKinleyville High School Gym on Saturday, July 29. In lieu of flowers, please make a donation to MHS Booster Club for the benefit of the Grandpa & Grandma's Club for a scholarship in Gram's name. All donations may be sent to Rene Campbell, 2574 Rita Ave., McKinleyville, CA, 95519 or Linda Alden, 1180 Austin Way, Arcata, CA 95521.

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This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JUL 23, 2015 **KELLY E. SANDERS M. MORRIS DEPUTY** 8/12, 8/19, 8/26, 9/2

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00441

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **MCKINLEYVILLE CHEVROLET BUICK** 1900 CENTRAL AVE. MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519 **CARMADDIE LLC** 2015013510137 1795 CENTRAL AV. MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519 This business is conducted by: A Limited Liability Company **S/REZA LANKARANI, MANAGING MEMBER**

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JUL 27, 2015 **KELLY E. SANDERS T. LEGG DEPUTY** 8/12, 8/19, 8/26, 9/2

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00453

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **BMW OF HUMBOLDT BAY** 1795 CENTRAL AVE. MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519 **MACARLY LLC** 200520810171 1795 CENTRAL AVE. MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519 This business is conducted by: A Limited Liability Company **S/REZA LANKARANI, MANAGING MEMBER**

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JUL 31, 2015 **KELLY E. SANDERS A. ABRAM DEPUTY** 8/12, 8/19, 8/26, 9/2

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00464

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **LITTLE RIVER RANCH** 970/994 CRANNELL ROAD TRINIDAD, CA 95570 **1951 PARTON LANE** ARCATA, CA 95521 **ALBERT J. BABICH** 1951 PARTON LANE ARCATA, CA 95521 **SANDRA E. BABICH** 1951 PARTON LANE ARCATA, CA 95521 This business is conducted by: A Married Couple **S/ALBERT J. BABICH, OWNER**

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on AUG 05, 2015 **KELLY E. SANDERS A. ABRAM DEPUTY** 8/12, 8/19, 8/26, 9/2

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00479

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **HUMBOLDT AUTO DETAILING** 2100 WESTERN AVE. ARCATA, CA 95521 **BRIAN T. CHANDLER** 2100 WESTERN AVE. ARCATA, CA 95521 This business is conducted by: An Individual **S/BRIAN T. CHANDLER, OWNER**

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on AUG 12, 2015 **KELLY E. SANDERS A. ABRAM DEPUTY** 8/19, 8/26, 9/2, 9/9

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00480

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **MOONSTONE IN BLOOM** 724 FERNCREST RD. TRINIDAD, CA 95570 **DEVON L. VAN DAM** 724 FERNCREST RD. TRINIDAD, CA 95570 This business is conducted by: An Individual **S/DEVON VAN DAM, OWNER**

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on AUG 13, 2015 **KELLY E. SANDERS M. MORRIS DEPUTY** 8/19, 8/26, 9/2, 9/9

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00478

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **WILDBERRIES MARKETPLACE** 747 13TH ST. ARCATA, CA 95521 **WILDBIZ INC.** P.O. BOX 219 ARCATA, CA 95518 This business is conducted

by: A Corporation **S/PHIL RICORD, PRESIDENT/CEO**

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on AUG 12, 2015 **KELLY E. SANDERS A. ABRAM DEPUTY** 8/19, 8/26, 9/2, 9/9

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00484

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **ARCATA FLORIST** 52 SUNNYBRAE CENTER ARCATA, CA 95521 **1749 CHARLES AVE.** ARCATA, CA 95521 **HANA R. PADILLA** 1749 CHARLES AVE. ARCATA, CA 95521 This business is conducted by: An Individual **S/HANA PADILLA, FLORIST/OWNER**

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on AUG 13, 2015 **KELLY E. SANDERS A. ABRAM DEPUTY** 8/19, 8/26, 9/2, 9/9

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME ANNE GENEVIEVE MCCAULEY SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT CASE NO. CV150554 TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: ANNE GENEVIEVE MCCAULEY to Proposed name ANNE GENEVIEVE HAZIEL.

2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

Date: OCT. 9, 2015 Time: 1:45 p.m. Dept.: 8

3. A copy of this *Order to Show Cause* shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union.

Date: AUG. 24, 2015 **DALE A. REINHOLTSEN** Judge of the Superior Court 9/2, 9/9, 9/16, 9/23

NOTICE TO CREDITORS (Probate Code §§19040 (b) 19052) CASE NO. 150207

In re the Matter of: **YVONNE K. DEFOREEST REVOCABLE TRUST** created July 30, 2014 **YVONNE K. DEFOREEST, Decedent**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors and contingent creditors of the above-named decedent that all persons having claims against the decedent are required to file them with the Superior Court, at 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA 95501, and mail or deliver a copy to Jennifer Holgersen, Trustee of the trust dated July 30, 2014, of which the Decedent was the settlor, at 2850 Harris Street, Eureka, CA 95503, within the later of 4 months after August 19, 2015 (the date of the first publication of notice to creditors) or, if notice is mailed or personally delivered to you, 60 days after the date this notice is mailed or personally delivered to you, or you

must petition to file a late claim as provided in Probate Code §19103. For your protection, you are encouraged to file your claim by certified mail, with return receipt requested.

Date: August 7, 2015 **RYAN HURLEY** Attorney for Trustee, Jennifer Holgersen 2850 Harris Street Eureka, CA 95503 8/19, 8/26, 9/2

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S.# 2015F03 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 11/16/2011. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER

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ficial Records in the office of the Recorder of **Humboldt** County, California. Date of Sale: **9/10/2015 at 10:00 AM** Place of Sale: **In the Main Lobby of Ming Tree Realtors, 509 J Street, Suite #1, Eureka, CA 95501** Amount of unpaid balance and other charges: **\$36,000.00** Street Address or other common designation of real property: **3000 Ocean Ave. Eureka, CA 95501-3942** A.P.N.: **008-053-04** The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown above. If no street address or other common designation is shown, directions to the location of the property may be obtained by sending a written request to the beneficiary within 10 days of the date of first publication of this Notice of Sale. **NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS:** If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult ei-

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PUBLIC NOTICE Notice of Proposed Rule: Service Seeks Public Comments on Determination of Critical Habitat for Marbled Murrelet On May 24, 1996, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (Service), under the authority of the Endangered Species Act (Act) of 1973, as amended, designated critical habitat for the marbled murrelet (*Brachyramphus*

marmoratus) in the states of Washington, Oregon, and California (61 FR 26256). On October 5, 2011, the Service published a final rule revising critical habitat for the marbled murrelet (76 FR 61599) in the States of Oregon and California. The Service is announcing a proposed rule reevaluating the 1996 final rule designating critical habitat, as revised in 2011, for the purpose of assessing whether all of the designated areas meet the statutory definition of critical habitat. The Service is not proposing any changes to critical habitat. The Service is opening a 60-day public comment period, and invites the public to review and comment on the proposed rule reevaluating the designated critical habitat. Copies of the proposed rule and other information about this issue are available by contacting the Washington Fish and Wildlife Office at 360-753-9440, or <http://www.regulations.gov> in Docket FWS-R1-ES-2015-0070. Comments and materials from all interested persons or organizations must be received by October 26, 2015. All comments must be submitted either to the Federal eRulemaking portal at: <http://www.regulations.gov> by following the instructions for submitting comments or, by U.S. mail or hand-delivery, to: Public Comments Processing, Attn: FWS-R1-ES-2015-0070; Division of Policy, Performance, and Management Programs, U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service, MS: BPHC, 5275 Leesburg Pike, Falls Church, VA 22041-3803. We will not accept e-mail or faxes. We will post all comments on <http://www.regulations.gov>. ^{9/2}

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